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Minden MNR probably received many calls last Friday as smoke billowed into the sky during a prescribed burn.

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Laxton war

Guts & Glory, a war games operation, has been set up in Laxton Township to the delight of many.

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No Threat

Domtar refutes
'black liquor's'
dark reputation

by Russ Duhaime

It's black, messy and has an unfortunate name, but "black liquor" poses no environmental threat says the resident manager of Domtar Packaging in Trenton.

In response to local concerns about environmental risks associated with this dust suppressant, Bob Campney has assured Minden council that black liquor (Dombond) does not contain dioxin. If properly applied, Campney says the product is completely harmless.

Soyer's Lake residents recently convinced council to suspend the use of the dust suppressant and road binder on Soyer's and Grace Lake Roads. They provided council with information that said Dombond contains trace levels of dioxin. They said residue that may make its way to nearby waters could kill fish. They also contended that it might be harmful to wildlife and humans.

On the contrary, Campney says Dombond has been applied to gravel roads since 1957 and there are no ill effects when applied properly. Regarding the fear of harm to wildlife, Campney notes that a similar product is used in the U.S. as an additive to horse feed.

Dombond has been used on gravel roads in Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships since the ministry banned the use of road oil four years ago. In addition to dust suppression, Dombond works to bind the road surface and reduce the need for grading. Alternative products are available, but they come at a much higher cost

**Concerns are
founded on
misinformation,
says Domtar's
plant manager.**

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Stuck up!

Youngsters enjoyed the opportunity to be left hanging during the Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday. The attraction was as a giant Velcro wall. Participants wearing a special suit found themselves pasted in place as if hung out to dry. This was just one of the many activities highlighting this year's event. For more photos, turn to pages 16 & 17.

Tapped Out: Water reserves continue to decline despite Minden's conservation efforts

by Russ Duhaime

Minden is "nearing the crisis point" with its water supply and it looks as though the public tap may again be closed off.

Minden's water reserves have continued to drop despite conservation efforts, the chairman of the public utilities commission reports.

Gerald Rome says people seem to be trying to conserve on their water, but the municipal pumps still can't keep up with the demand. Consequently, the reservoir had dropped almost to the halfway mark by Friday.

Council has authorized its staff to

close off access to the public tap at the firehall if the reservoir drops below 150,000 gallons. The reservoir level has been gradually dropping from its 300,000-gallon capacity over the past month. In the past week, the level dropped by 45,000 gallons.

Rome says there is presently no risk that the water supply to the 500 customers in the village will be cut off. The one operating pump is capable of drawing 83 gallons per minute, which is enough to service the village.

However, Rome says the reservoir level has to be maintained at 150,000 gallons in order to provide enough water for fire protection purposes. In the

event of a major fire in the village, firefighters would be hard pressed to keep the water flowing if the reservoir was drained. Rome says firefighters are capable of drawing water from the river, but he's unsure of how effective this would be when the fire is distant from the water source.

This temporary shortage stems from the installation of a pump to a new municipal well. To facilitate the hook-up, one of the existing wells had to be shut down, which cut into the volume that can be pumped.

When the change-over began, the village saw an immediate 35,000-gallon drop in the reservoir and council

reacted by shutting off the firehall tap. Pressured by cottagers and residents who depend on that tap for their drinking water, council reversed its decision and the tap was turned on a day later.

Now, however, with a dwindling reserve, the municipality may again have to shut off this public water supply. This time, though, an alternative source for drinking water is available just around the corner.

The township is encouraging people to make use of the hand pump located at a well on the corner of Newcastle and Lyons Streets. The water quality from this well is being tested regularly.

Dust suppressant dioxin free, says Domtar's manager

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and are less effective.

Dombond is a by-product of the pulp and paper industry, which has the stamp of approval from the Ministry of the Environment. Campney says it is environmentally safe, non corrosive, chloride free, biodegradable, non toxic to plants, animals and humans and does not contain dioxin.

It's black and messy when first applied, Campney agrees, but it's not toxic.

Studies that have been conducted on roads where Dombond has been applied for more than 30 years have been unable to find any levels of dioxin, he said.

Technically known as lignocarbonate, it contains wood lignin and sodium carbonate (washing soda). Lignin is the natural glue that binds tree fibres together. It is removed from the wood pulp in the production of paper.

The Domtar mill in Trenton produces cardboard for packaging and most of the pulp comes

"If you pour it into a creek, it would kill some fish, but so would milk."

Bob Campney

from trees. The rest is from recycled paper. Campney says the production of wood pulp does not generate dioxin. However, some dioxin comes into the mill along with the paper to be recycled.

Currently, the dioxin from the recycling operation is released into the watershed along with the effluent.

When cottagers claimed Dombond contains dioxin, they were basing their information on Domtar's application to Ministry of Environment to reclassify it as a product rather than a waste. As part of this application, Domtar is requesting permission to combine the recycling mill's effluent with the black liquor which is given to municipalities for dust suppression.

If the ministry approves this application, Dombond will contain dioxin at a level of one part per trillion — a level which Campney says is well below virtually negligible.

There's 100 times as much dioxin in the sludge that comes from septic systems, says Campney, and the ministry allows that to be spread on agricultural fields.

There is no need to fear dioxin levels of one part per trillion, says Campney. "It's like taking an ounce of liquor and pouring it into Lake Ontario and inviting everyone to take a high ball"

If that's not enough to calm concerns, Campney notes that the new mixture will not be out for another two or three years. Meanwhile, the current product contains no dioxin, he says.

"If you pour it into a creek, it would kill some fish," says Campney, "but so would milk." He says it's a safe product if applied correctly and Domtar provides training to road crews to ensure proper usage.

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IGA brings shade to town

by Russ Duhaime

Minden residents will eventually enjoy the shade of 100 new trees, thanks to a project sponsored by IGA.

Dave Dollo, manager of Dollo's IGA, approached Minden council last Thursday with information about a tree-planting program which is available to communities. he said IGA is willing to provide 100 trees each year for five years to be planted in chosen locations throughout the village.

Dollo told councillors he needs their support and participation to make this project effective. He said there are a number of areas in the village that would benefit from the planting of trees, but he

needs council's input to select the best locations. He said he does not want them to be planted in areas where development may occur.

Reeve Bern Berry said a representative will be appointed from council to work along with Dollo in choosing a location for this year's planting. In addition, he said the parks department should be involved.

In addition to the trees, Dollo said IGA is also willing to provide plaques to recognize outstanding citizens of the area.

If council wishes to take advantage of this offer, the plaque could be presented when the trees are planted on October 16.

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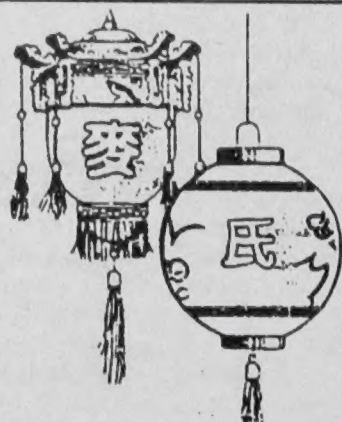
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Group rallies to crush Wessell's quarry

by Jerry Grozelle

The people who live near Ingram Wessell's proposed quarry in Somerville Township are pulling out all the stops in their bid to block the operation. On July 18 a group of about 25 people from the area near the proposed Baseline Road and Highway 503 quarry site met in Coboconk to form the Crush the Quarry (CQ) Group.

Marian Lee and Ed Brohm were chosen to co-chair the group during the two-hour meeting. Other members of

the group's executive include secretary Anne Brohm, co-treasurers Ed Brohm and Nancy Dollack as well as Al Hall, Dan Hopkins and Karen Hall.

Representatives from the Somerville Ratepayers Association as well as the Shadow Lake and Four Mile Lake Cottagers' Associations were there to lend their support.

"We have had good response from the Cottage Associations," Lee said. "That's a plus for us."

Two issues are at the forefront of the group's concerns.

"The main issues are the water impact and the noise," Lee said.

She said that the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) recently issued its report stating that even the new site plans submitted on behalf of owner Ingram Wessell still do not meet MOE noise guidelines.

"It's so confusing," Lee said, "because when you look through the Aggregate Act, it says that they shouldn't apply for a licence until the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has agreed to all the site plans and studies. And yet, they've

already posted it and none of those site plans comply with the rules."

The group plans to hire an environmental consultant from the Citizens' Environmental Group in Waterloo, Ontario to do a water impact study.

CQ is in the process now of requesting all the information from Wessell through the group's lawyer.

"When we get all that information, we'll have the water impact study done," Lee said.

The group will meet again on August 29.



Minden visitors

The publisher and editor of the newspaper serving Minden Iowa, Maureen Olsen, seated, visited our community on Friday. Travelling with her mother, Elaine, and family pet, they were enjoying a two week swing through this part of Canada.

Their newspaper, the Gazette, is published in a community called Neola, and serves Minden and four other smaller centres in the area. They described Minden Iowa as being somewhat smaller than our community with a population of under 500. The community is in the middle of the agricultural midwest. While the area has been experiencing some of the severe weather including numerous hurricanes, which has been troubling that portion of the U.S. they have not suffered as a result of flooding.

The Times exchanges subscriptions with newspapers serving Minden Iowa and Minden Nebraska. Anyone interested in learning more about these communities is welcome to pick up a copy of these papers, when available, at our office.

Thieves make off with van and 10 outboard motors

Two break ins in the Minden area netted thieves a cube van and 10 outboard motors during the evening hours of July 19 and 20.

A white 1988 Ford cube van with Moyne Furniture printed on the sides was stolen. That same evening, Wedgewood Marina was broken into. Here, thieves made off with 10 Mercury outboards of various horse powers and a 1993 Polaris 350 all-terrain vehicle.

Cottage Thefts

A cottage on Pine Lake near the village of West Guilford was broken into some time between July 20 and 23.

Stolen during the break-in was frozen food, a three-piece leather sofa set, a pool table, downhill skis and boots, a leather Ski-doo snow suit, a Pioneer stereo, a television and VCR. Three men operating an

older blue Chevrolet van were seen in the area on July 21.

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Minden will consider water meters once crisis has passed

by Russ Duhaime

Minden's outdoor watering restrictions are unfair, says a resident who is struggling to maintain his vegetable garden.

Restrictions on outdoor use of water is based on the premise that that is where the waste occurs, Brian Cross told Minden Council Thursday. He said he uses water very sparingly indoors and would like the opportunity to water his garden.

Village property owners should be given the option of installing a water meter to monitor their consumption, he said. If they were then given a specified quantity of water, they could reap the benefits of their indoor conservation efforts by using the excess outdoors.

"It's a misapprehension that I am using too much on my garden," he said. He estimates that his household consumes about 14 gallons of water each day for indoor purposes, which is well below average.

Although councillors appreciated his comments, they weren't prepared to take action at this point. "We are in a crisis situation," said Reeve Bern Berry. Once the pinch is over, he said council should arrange a meeting to discuss the possibility of metering for the entire village.

Village residents pay about \$100 per year for water, regardless of how much they use. "It's not fair that high consumers would pay the same rate as low consumers," said Berry.

Councillor Gerry Rome is the chairman of the public utilities commission. He is urging Cross and others to be patient until the new well is up and running. "Help us get through the next few months and then we're home free," he said.

"Your comments are very real and they will be looked at," Rome told Cross. He said he does not want the township to be in this situation again in another 15 or 20 years when growth in the community may again strain the water supply.

Installing water meters for the 500 customers has been discussed in the past. However the cost has always been seen as a major obstacle. It would cost about \$175,000 to purchase and install the meters. In addition, there would be extra costs for reading the meters and billing.

In spite of these costs, councillor Jean Anthon said meters should be investigated. She said the installation of meters encourages people to cut back on their water consumption. In some municipalities, water usage was cut in half with the installation of meters, she said.

Special machinery was brought in last week to drill the final few metres of Minden's new municipal well. Crews will soon be busy rigging up the pump to this well in order to restore full water service to the village by this fall. In the mean time, village residents are being asked to restrict their water consumption.

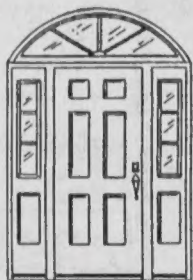


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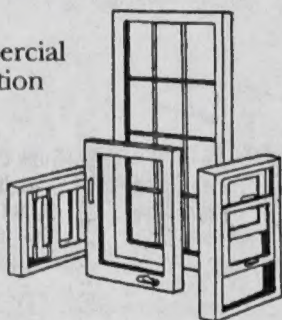
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Meeting planned**Input sought on one-tier proposal**

The following items were briefly addressed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships Council.

Thanks

Representatives from the Kinettes and the Minden Bible Church were in attendance at the meeting and council took the opportunity to thank these organizations for recent contributions to the parks.

The Kinettes donated a tire swing set for use at the park adjacent to the municipal building. The Bible Church bought a new toddler swing with money raised by children ages 4 to 10.

Reeve Bern Berry thanked the organizations on behalf of the township. He said assistance such as this is a great benefit to the municipality.

Tennis

Two local organizations are getting the ball bouncing on improvements to Minden's tennis courts. The Legion and the Kinettes have committed funds for this purpose and council is hoping this is the beginning of a trend.

In addition to its contribution, the Legion has offered to work along with the parks committee to help facilitate these improvements.

Recycling costs

Minden will be paying a lot more to have its recyclable wastes collected, thanks to grant reductions from the Ministry of Environment.

The company that accepts the recyclable wastes has increased its price to \$29 per tonne, an increase of \$8 per tonne.

Reeve Berry said the increase is due to cuts in the grant structure that was designed to promote recycling. "The ministry seems to be saying that recycling is not as

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Notes from Minden Council

high a priority as reducing the deficit."

Hospital

Council's attempt to discover how much money St. Joseph's Hospital has available for work on the Minden Hospital was met with a disappointing response from Hospital Administrator Frank Lussing.

After waiting months for a reply, Lussing finally provided council with some very general information of little practical value to council. Reeve Berry said the information does not provide a breakdown of what is available for use in Minden. He also noted that the information is dated as of March.

"We're interested in what's available for Minden Hospital and we can't find that out from what we're looking at here," said Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens.

Social Contract

Minden is still waiting for word from the province regarding the implications of the agreement reached with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario on the social contract.

"It's July 22 and still there's no word from the province on their version of the social contract," said Berry. The only information council has to act on comes from AMO.

Council has been holding closed meetings to develop a plan to deal with the provincial cuts. Berry said council has a tentative plan in place. "I feel we'll be told at the eleventh hour to get our plan in," he said. Another committee meeting was scheduled to follow the open council meeting to give councillors an opportunity

to revamp the plan and come up with some new ideas. The meetings are closed to the public and press because the discussions involve personnel.

One Tier

Council is planning a special meeting in August to address the concept of shifting over to one-tier municipal government in this county.

The recommendation to amalgamate the county's 11 municipal councils into one body came out of a recent examination of the county administration. The move is recommended in the Wace report as a means of streamlining to save costs and eliminate duplications.

Reeve Berry said he hopes to get some consensus from council on whether this is a good move for Minden. He suggested a special meeting as a forum to address this issue in detail. The meeting is set for August 12 at 9:30 a.m.

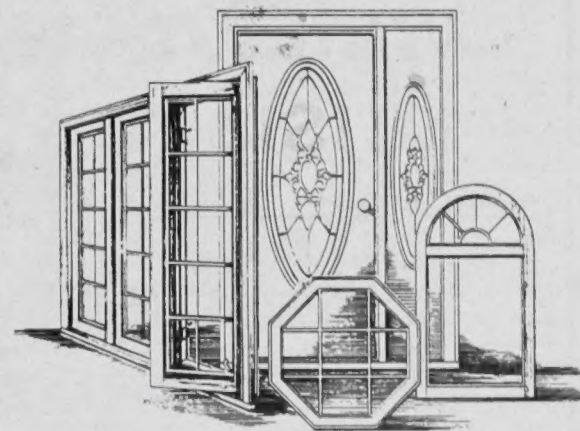
Council Blues

Frustrated at the ever-increasing workload and dwindling gratification, Reeve Berry commented that this is a bad time to be a municipal politician.

With desperate cost-cutting measures being imposed by the province, some municipal politicians in this county are anxiously awaiting the end of this three-year term, said Berry.

"It's a poor time to be a politician," said Berry, who is serving his third term on Minden Council. "We don't seem to get the rewards any more."

Berry also speculated that interest in municipal politics will be very low when the next election rolls around. "I predict a lot of acclamations in the next election," he said. "I can't see people lining up for the job."

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Fire from the sky

Prescribed preparation

by Andy Holloway

A helicopter slowly swoops in concentric circles checking the area before its pilot, John Camphuis, gracefully swings the mechanical bird into position for his mission. Given the final go-ahead, the pilot goes into action and lets loose little bombs which if not for the fact they were on fire, could be seen as some form of high-tech water balloon fight. The boss of the mission says, "It's like hundreds of pieces of burning jello falling from the sky."

The napalm-like mixture of gas and jelly drop quietly on the unsuspecting target which bursts into flames on contact. The helicopter swings around again and repeats the manoeuvre, something he'll be doing for the next two or three hours slowly demolishing the remains of what used to be a thriving forest.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has been conducting such man-made forest fires - called prescribed burns - for many years in this area. The burns are part of a planned forestry practice to regenerate specific trees in areas which have been logged.

This year there are two scheduled

burns. This one took place about 15 kilometres south-east of Kinmount near Crystal Lake last Friday. And while the fire is out, the remains still smoulder at the site and will continue to be a minor threat until the next rain.

When the fire spreads, the process of putting it out seems casual. If it we're not for fire boss Tom Russell occasionally ordering back the media and assorted MNR officials the danger would seem almost non-existent. In fact, standing less than 100 metres away from a edge of flaming brush, everyone seems quite relaxed.

But the appearance of casualness is belied by the fact the MNR crews have been preparing for this blaze with caution for several weeks. The weather and soil conditions have been monitored, fire lines have been set up, every thing that could go wrong has been discussed and the actual burn sites have been prepared.

One hour prior to ignition, the crew assembles to receive last minute instructions and warnings. They've heard it all before, having put out both prescribed burns and wild fires many times. But no one jokes around too

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Top: The helicopter, piloted by John Camphuis, swings into position to drop the fire-jelly bombs on the prescribed burn area.

Above: Preparation is the key to a successful burn and that includes having the firecrews load up on all the equipment they need to last the afternoon. Crews were warned to drink plenty of fluid and report in at the first sign of fatigue.



Preparation: Crew chief Tom Russell briefs MNR fire crews and officials an hour before the prescribed burn is scheduled to be ignited.

Burning brush for a greener world

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much, this is serious and when Russell says, "OK, let's have a good one," to dismiss the troops, he adds quietly, "And play safe."

During the briefing, the men and women hear from all the leaders. Syd Jordan rattles off weather statistics in quick order: maximum temperature 25 or 26 degrees Celsius, minimum relative humidity 40 per cent, atmosphere unstable at lower levels, north-west wind at 10-12 kilometres on the surface and 30 kilometres up top. Every one of these details is soaked up because knowing each one may prevent injury or even death on the fire lines.

Safety manager Rick Calhoun tells the crew to "treat this as seriously as you would any wild fire," before adding to drink plenty of fluids. After the briefing, the fire crews delve into the cooler of store-brand pop (no expensive colas here) loading up for the afternoon.

Finally, Fred Tilker the fire behaviour specialist from Sudbury gives the crew the most important piece of information they will need - the spread rate of the expected fire today which is 127 metres per hour. "Therefore," he concludes, "fire crews should have no problem controlling the fires if any occur outside the lines."

"All the people out here have extensive experience in fighting wildfires," says chief Russell who has been in this business for 28

years, "Which makes this kind of nice for the guys although Mother Nature will play tricks."

Not only Mother Nature, but other unplanned things can go wrong and stall the spread of the fire. Less than 30 minutes in the helicopter drops jelly which is not lit from the tank suspended in air below. The ignitor has failed, not a major problem as there are more back at the launching pad, but one which will add a few more minutes to an already long day.

The burn proceeds with the first section expected to take the longest because it has not been treated with herbicide and is very green. Peter Hynard says the MNR is doing a study to determine how effective different burns are. In the past, herbicides have been used to kill the brush before an area was set alight. "We're trying to refine our system of prescribed burns in order to reduce herbicide use because it's expensive."

Next spring, the MNR will be out at the site planting white pine and some spruce. If left on its own, the area would probably support poplar trees which would rule out many other species. Later this summer the MNR will conduct a second burn in Hindon Township.

This is the first of a two part series on prescribed burns. The second part will look at the aftermath of a prescribed burn and the criticisms aimed at such forestry practice.



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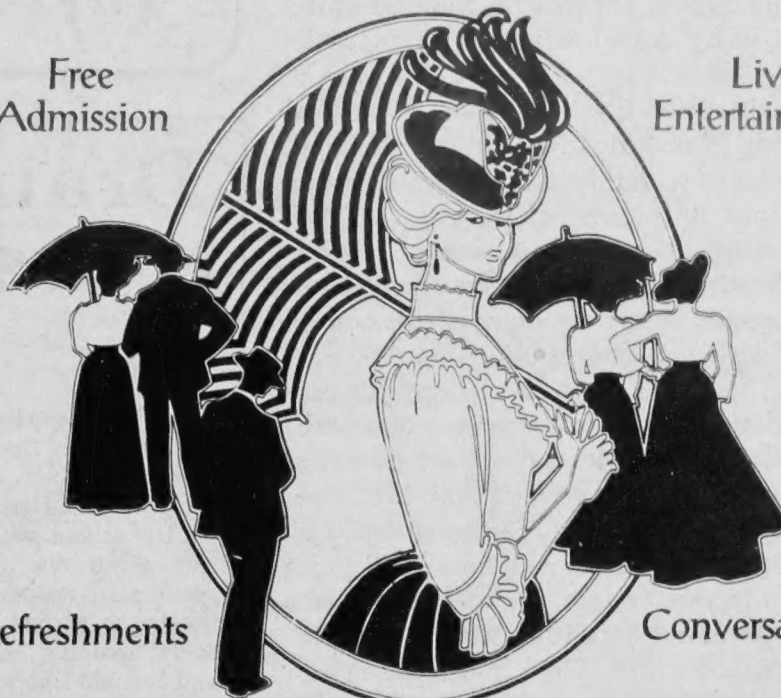
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Editorial

A thankless job

Politics, at the best of times, is a thankless job. Well, these are not the best of times, and the frustration and aggravation of serving a three-year term in municipal politics is clearly beginning to take its toll on our local councillors.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry spoke volumes last week when he said this is a poor time to be a politician. The escalating workload, largely stemming from desperate measures imposed by the province, is overshadowing whatever satisfaction these women and men derive from serving their communities. Municipal politicians in all parts of this county are shaking their heads and wondering why they volunteered for this job.

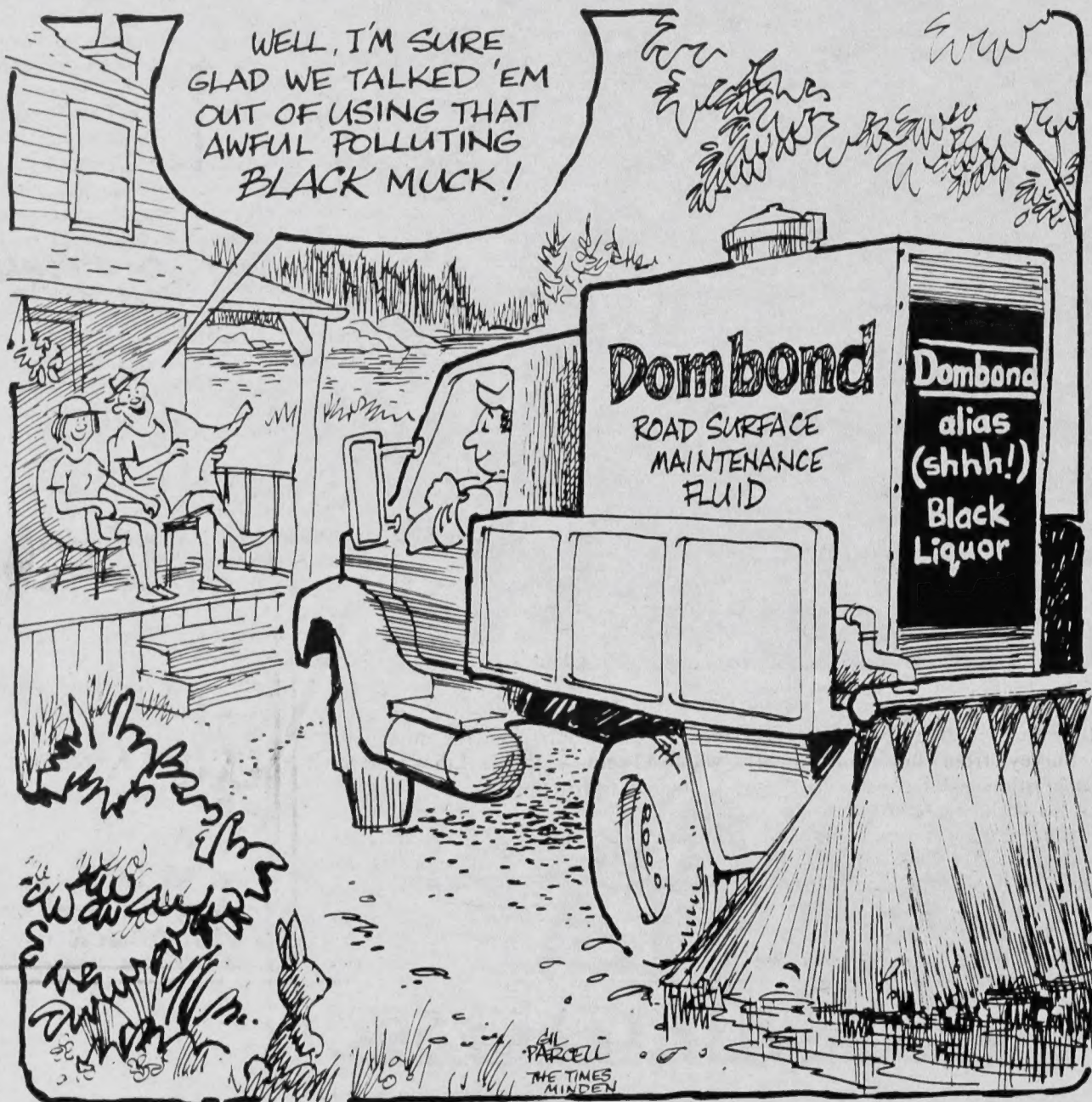
Minden's reeve isn't the first to express disillusionment with the job. Nor will he be the last. As difficult as this job has become, there's no comfort in what the future has in store.

If there is a silver lining to this storm cloud, it's the fact that these difficult times are forcing governments to examine the way they do business. The federal government is coping with the situation by downloading its problems on the province. The province is struggling to find ways of maintaining services while cutting expenses -- and part of the solution is by downloading on municipalities.

Municipalities don't have the luxury of being able to download on anyone. Instead, they are faced with three choices: raise taxes; cut services, or improve efficiency.

Assuming that county residents are unable to pay higher taxes and are unwilling to accept service cuts, politicians in this county are left with just one option: improve efficiency. This is the rationale behind the recommendation in the Wace report that Haliburton County should explore the potential of a move to one-tier government. Wace believes significant savings can be realized by streamlining the cumbersome political structure in this county. We believe there's enough potential here to at least merit thorough consideration. (There's also the matter of the \$40,000 we spent to produce this report.)

Unless something is done to improve matters, we're afraid Reeve Berry's speculations about the next election may also be correct. The way it stands now, only fools and heroes would let their names stand in the next municipal election.



Drainville exercised his right to speak in the legislature

Editor:

On Monday, July 12, an article entitled "Drainville blasts NDP on social contract" appeared in *The Times*.

The article states: Drainville was given the opportunity to speak after no other member in the house wished to debate the social contract. This is incorrect and I would like to take this opportunity to correct this information.

First, let me say that as an independent, I have the right to speak to any bill on second or third reading. The article is referring to third reading of Bill 48, more often referred to as the so-

cial contract. Therefore, I was exercising my right as an independent member of the legislature for Victoria-Haliburton when I rose to speak.

Indeed, the government had imposed time allocations on third reading of Bill 48. The leaders of the two opposition parties wanted to split the allotted time equally and the government agreed to this. A motion of this type needs unanimous consent of the house. Therefore, I was approached by the opposition parties to see if I would consent to dividing the time equally among the two parties. I had no problem giving my consent to a motion which included an allotment of time for me to speak. In this way,

when I rose to speak on third reading of Bill 48, I was the first to speak and several speakers from the opposition parties followed.

I raise this issue with you because it would seem, by implication, that there was no further debate on third reading of Bill 48 after I spoke. It would also seem that the time allotted to me was given as a gift, whereas, the time I chose to take was in accordance with my right to speak.

Thank you for allowing me to correct the record.

Dennis Drainville
Victoria-Haliburton MPP

Opinion

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Thanks for support: OPP

Editor:

During the morning hours of July 3, 1993, the Ontario Provincial Police suffered the tragic loss of Constable Eric Nystedt. Since that time we have come to realize that our community also lost a very close friend as well.

As police officers we sometimes feel alone in our struggle to maintain order. Our sights become fixed on those things that are wrong with society rather than appreciating the good things.

Since Eric's death we have had overwhelming support from this community. Literally hundreds of cards, letters, flowers and donations have been received here at Minden Detachment. It is very difficult to express our heartfelt gratitude. Your kind words

and tokens of support came at a time when we needed shoulders to lean on.

I am a firm believer that something positive comes from every experience in life. Eric's passing has brought us all closer together.

As a newcomer to the area I am amazed at how tightly knit this community is. Your moral values are very high and the line between right and wrong is very clear. Eric Nystedt died while protecting your way of life and those values we all cherish.

We will continue from where Eric left off. With your support and assistance we will carry on in our efforts to maintain the peace and security of this community.

Dennis Edlington
Detachment Commander, OPP, Minden

Taxes go down the drain

Editor:

In these days of alleged government belt tightening, slashing of expenditures and so on, I thought I'd pass on a beautiful illustration of such a measure.

Today we received a Travel Pattern Survey from the Ministry of Transportation asking us a list of questions with regard to load, direction, time of day and destination of our two commercial vehicles at Major MacKenzie Drive and Jane Street on Tuesday, July 13.

No, we weren't in Toronto that day. No, neither were either of our

commercially licensed trucks. The envelope was addressed with a computer-generated label with one of the two license plate numbers before Tony's name. Someone must be thinking down there because we received a survey for each vehicle in one envelope. Imagine, some clever soul saved the ministry a whole 42 cents — that is if they paid for postage in the first place.

I'm not one to step up to the soapbox about this sort of thing, but it certainly makes me understand why others do. What a complete waste of money.

Carol Moffatt
Boshkung



Young buck

Cross-gender shopping all the rage

Ready for another sea of change in shopping patterns? This phenomenon is gathering steam in the shopping malls and chic boutiques of sunny California. The Los Angeles Times calls it: Cross Shopping. What's happening is unprecedented numbers of men shopping for women and women are shopping for men - but particularly the former.

Los Angeles retailers are reporting whole new herds of males poking around the lingerie and notions departments, where only the female of the species used to congregate. What's it mean? No one is quite sure. Some experts think men cop an illicit thrill just infiltrating "behind enemy lines." Other behaviourists tug their beards and warn of a dark side to cross shopping - they say it represents an attempt by men to exert control over their spouses.

I say phooey. I don't think there's anything sinister or illicit about cross-shopping at all. I believe it represents, but one more revolution of the Gender Blender that's been turning us into biological vichyssoise for years.

And about time too. I come from an age when there were separate entrances at the public schools marked BOYS and GIRLS. I come from an age when all public taverns had a special door marked LADIES and ESCORTS. I can remember a kid in my grade eight class being sent home in tears. Her crime? She dared to wear slacks to class.

Just to show how much times have changed, consider the case of Brett Martin, an 18-year-old

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

senior high school student in Knoxville, Iowa. He, too, got in hot water for "inappropriate dress" - but with a distinctly '90s twist. Brett was nailed for showing up at his Knoxville High School prom dressed in a wig, mascara and a red, sequined, spaghetti-strapped dress he borrowed from his sister.

Brett Martin did it as a lark, but the Knoxville High School principal - a humourless sod who must have been caught sneaking in the GIRLS entrance as a student - didn't laugh. Instead he had Martin charged with criminal trespass.

The principal should get with the times. Hasn't he heard about Teresinha de Jesus Gomes? Teresinha is a bluff, gladhanding 50-year-old woman who has been famous in military circles of Portugal for the past two decades.

But not as Teresinha de Jesus Gomes.

Her army buddies knew her as Tito Anibal de Paixao Gomes.

Uh, that's General Tito Anibal de Paixao Gomes, to be precise.

For 19 years, "the General" regaled his/her fellow officers with tales of daring military-intelligence-gathering adventures in South America and behind the Iron Curtain.

They were great stories, but that's all they were. Teresinha/Tito had been impersonating an officer since she donned a general's uniform and her dead brother's name away back in 1974. She'd probably still be in the Portuguese army if she hadn't run up colossal debts for her intended State Wedding. Authorities took away her general's uniform and let her off with a three-year suspended sentence.

Oh yeah, and the wedding is off too.

But the good times are just starting for Damian Taylor down in Brisbane, Australia. Damian is a 24-year-old lifeguard, who's on the threshold of a whole new career. There was a picture of Damian in my newspaper last night.

Damian's wearing a sash across his torso in the photograph.

The sash reads 'Miss Wintersun 1993'.

A man has won the Miss Wintersun Beauty Contest in Australia.

"Now that I've done this who knows what I can do?" said a teary Damian. "I don't want to cause any waves with Miss Australia, but I'm going for it."

Sure, go for it Damian. It's just one more skirmish in the near-ending battle of the sexes. Nobody's ever figured that one out, but comedian George Burns came as close as anybody I know.

"There will always be a battle between the sexes," said George, "because men and women want different things."

Cause he's the tax man, yeaah

Get a nickel, spend a nickel. A motto from the days of my youth when a nickel would buy a Wagon Wheel, pack of Lifesavers or a pack of hockey cards which included a hard pink substance some people called gum, but what dentists probably called new golf clubs.

The motto was simple and easy economics. If your allowance was a nickel, you spent that nickel on something you liked. If you found a nickel, well, you were on gravy street. King for a day while you walked around with a shiny nickel. Even if wasn't too shiny, it was still worth five cents.

Today, "Get a nickel, lose a dime," is the motto of our time.

Taxation, nothing new, is responsible for the new motto. The NDP has now taxed everything, except for some food products, but that will be next, have no fear. It seems like it's a dream world we live in. How can we be taxed so much? I keep looking around corners for a guy puffing cigarettes and that perpetual knowing look.

"Joe Tappedout woke up this morning with a headache, little did he realize he had entered the taxation zone," the Serling sound-a-like would say while sucking on a \$1 ciggy (4 cents for the manufacturer, 96 cents in tax).

I rolled out of bed, tasted the fuzz in my mouth and did the regular morning routine... and was taxed 47 cents. Three pennies went for each of three

yawns, a nickel for a stretch, eight cents for wiggling my toes and a whopping quarter for the combined pleasure of having a shower and brushing my teeth.

The taxman, er taxperson, was there at my bathroom door to collect the change. He was being paid more per hour to collect my cash than most of us get in a week, but that's OK because his salary also comes out of my pocket.

Screaming I awoke in a cold sweat to the soothing sounds of all-news radio guy Dick Smyth saying, "Taxes... taxes... new taxes are coming... taxes," over and over.

Realizing I was not awake and in a cheap horror movie I screamed again and woke up in time to hear the NDP has taxed my bank loan, my salary again and my car insurance.

No amount of screaming would wake me up in a kinder and gentler world now. I phoned a friend, but the line had been disconnected. It seems he had been laid off because of certain fiscal re-

straints.

I phoned my mother as a last resort, but a sweet voice on the phone said, "Anguished calls to parent? That will be an extra \$1.08 in tax on your phone bill."

Just how low will these people go. I'm down to my last three pairs of pants, one of which approximates the Seattle grunge look. I'd buy a new pair, but with what - good intentions? Let's see that's \$34 for

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

the jeans and \$88 for the good folk at Chez Rae.

Of course this all an exaggeration...for now. But every new day brings word of more tax increases and cuts in the workplace.

The really sad thing is there are many people in far worse shape than me...scary.



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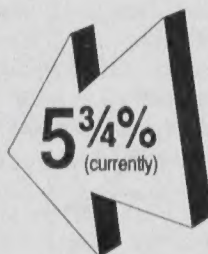
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Waste report draft out for discussion

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton is one step closer to a county-wide unified waste management system.

On July 16, the county's department of planning and economic development released a draft report which updates the original waste management master plan released two years ago. The first plan was put aside when budget woes at the county level necessitated some cost cutting.

The first report's basic thrust of implementing some form of unified landfill management system throughout the county remains unchanged.

Recycling programs across the county vary greatly. For example Bicroft only has their metal waste picked up while Sherborne has a contract with Muskoka Containerized Services to pick up glass, cans, newspapers, appliances, metal and

cardboard, and it sells composters as well.

As well, the amount each resident pays for waste services varies from a 1991 low of \$17.15 in Monmouth to a high of \$95.74 in Sherborne. Not surprisingly, Sherborne residents pay the highest price since both of their dumps are almost full and a wide range of diversionary tactics have been put in place.

Many municipalities have implemented tipping fee schedules and most have dump cards which limit access to landfill sites to residents of the area only.

The province has set an objective that 50 per cent of all municipal solid waste be diverted by the year 2000. The report states that current diversion rates within the county's various municipalities are "low or non-existent."

For the county to pick up the pace, the report recommends the

following policies be established: acceleration of the 3Rs, adoption of uniform tipping fees, a compensation policy for using other area's landfill sites and accepting waste diversion targets.

Another report will follow detailing current market trends and costs for recycling materials. All ten municipalities have some form of recycling, many have an agreement with MCS or Harding Iron and Metal to remove material from the dumps.

For any uniform waste management policy to take place an Inter-Municipal Agreement would be required. The agreement would be voluntary and municipalities could opt out of such a policy without penalty. However, waste management is sure to be considered as part of the county talks on one-tier government so such an agreement may not be necessary when and if the draft proposal has been adopted.



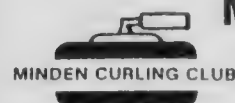
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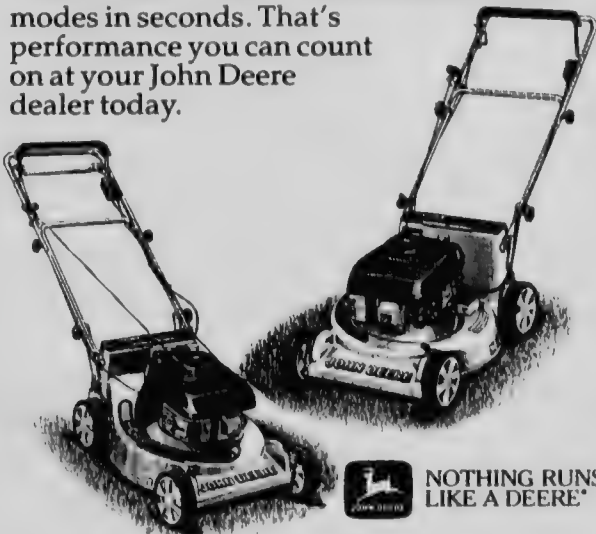
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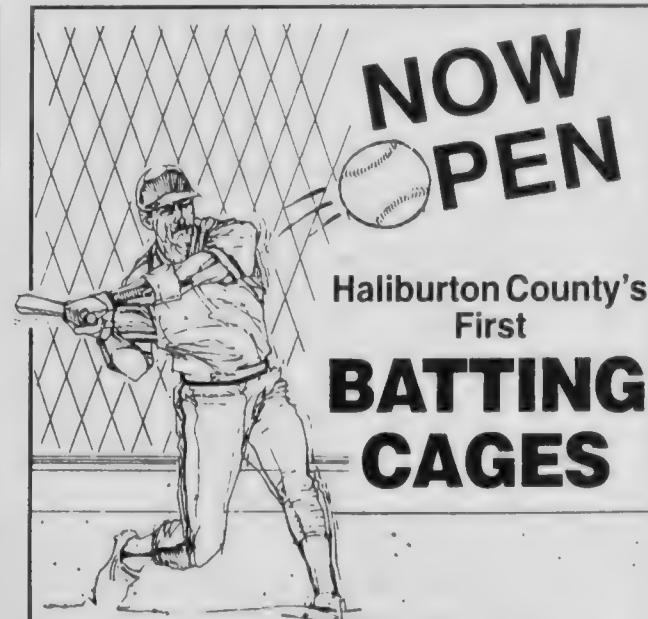
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Game of the week

Great plays

The last week of the regular season and we finally made it out to a Mite game last Tuesday. There were plenty of good plays like the Custom Coffee Service runner on the left who barged home before she could be tagged out by the Northland Sales catcher, and below where this lad made a sensational catch in the infield



Playoffs decide lawn bowling Series winners

Playoffs to decide the winners of Series 1 in Minden lawn bowling action were held July 12 - 16.

Winners of the Quad Series and the Eric Hardman Memorial Trophy were Lloyd Boskett (sub for Norm Shivas), Ed McKay, Earl McMillan and Rowland Sedgwick. In second place were Cecil Rowe, Chris Dollo, Evelyn Henderson and Jim Budd.

Winners of the Trebles Series and the Ethel Sinclair Memorial Trophy were Howie Ryan, Joan McKenzie and George Hewitt. In second place were Cecil Rowe, Nancy Moore and Dorothy Rowe (sub for Delores Brown).

Congratulations to all bowlers in the Series 1 competition.

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Collingwood Knights	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Barrie Youth	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Midland North Stars	1	0	0	1	2	2	1
Orillia	1	0	0	1	2	2	1
Haliburton	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Borden Strikers	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Parry Sound Strikers	1	0	1	0	2	5	0
Bond Head Raiders	1	0	1	0	0	3	0
Midland Strikers	1	0	1	0	1	6	0

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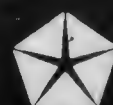
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Haliburton lanced 3-2 at home

Haliburton Westside Jug City made a gallant comeback attempt, but in the end they lost 3-2 to the Collingwood Knights in Muskoka District soccer action last Sunday.

The game started well for Collingwood as they quickly pumped in two goals before the game was 15 minutes old. However, the Knights were held off the scoreboard by a determined Haliburton squad who began to get a few chances of their own late in the half.

Darren Parsons and Cecil Smith, among others, came close but could not connect.

Haliburton came back in the second half with Hans Walter scoring two goals, but Collingwood scored one of their own to keep ahead and win the game.

The game was a fairly rough affair with first the Haliburton goalkeeper being knocked down and then a Haliburton forward was jumped on by the Collingwood goalkeeper after smothering a loose ball. Tempers flared on both sides, but nothing serious resulted.

The loss pushed Haliburton's record to 5-8-1, still good enough for a share of seventh place with Orillia. Borden moved to within two points of Haliburton with a 2-2 tie against the Bracebridge Centennials and a 4-0 win over the Midland Strikers.

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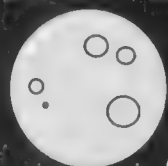


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The community of Stanhope hosted its annual Fun Day Saturday, drawing hundreds of participants and spectators to a good old fashioned day of family entertainment in the sun. The Times photographer was there as well and captured some of the excitement of the day, featured in the photos on these two pages. Clockwise from the left: horse-drawn wagon rides are always a favourite with the younger set; a clown performs his balloon sculpting magic; a trio of onlookers get a close look at the animals in the petting zoo cages.



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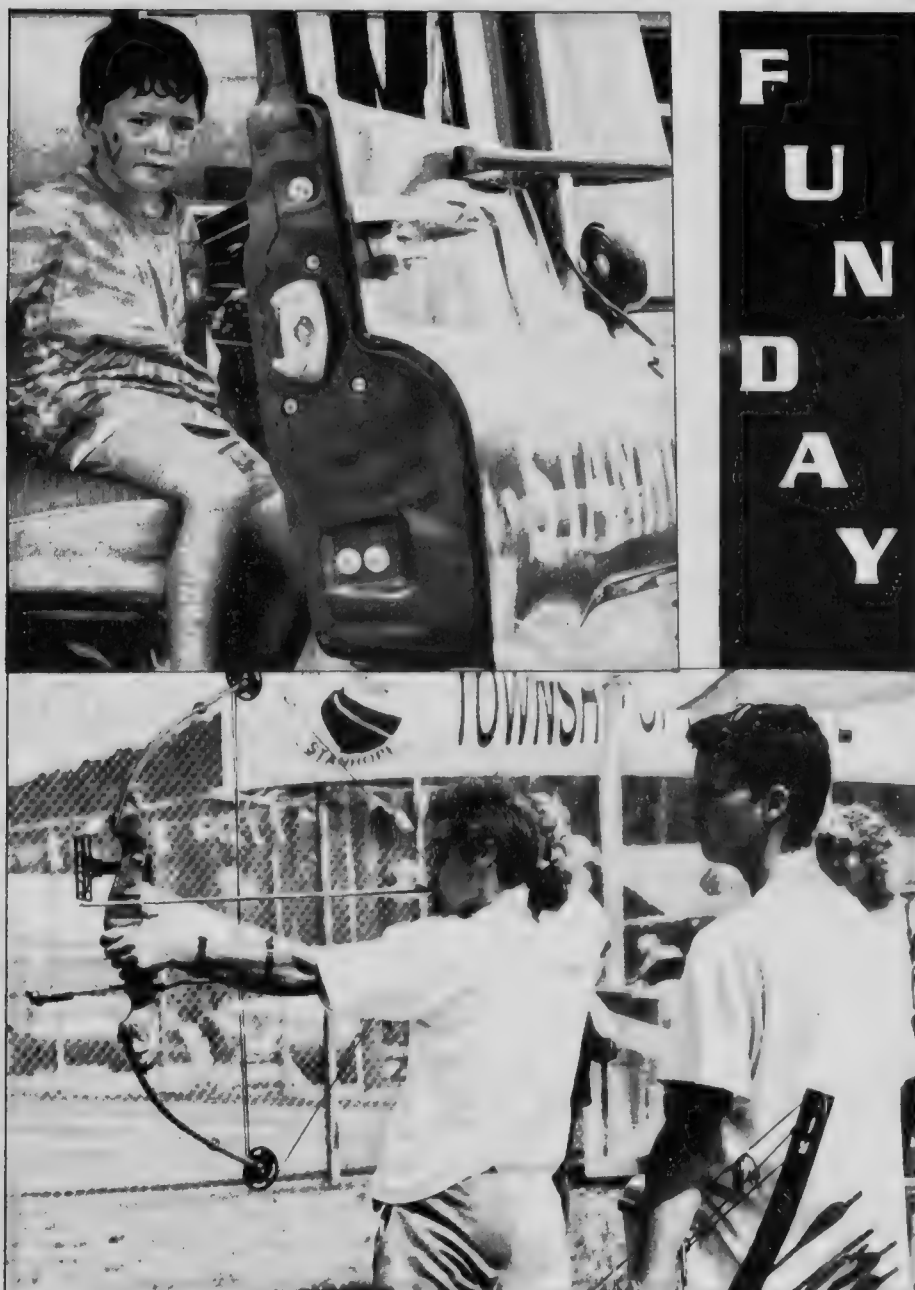
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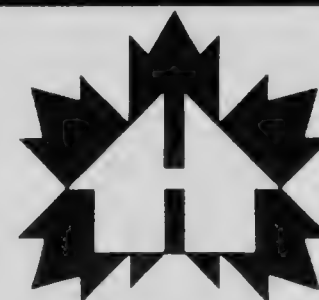
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Spinal Tap, Dr. Seuss influence Belgium trip

by Andy Holloway

Rotary sponsored exchange trips are generally great opportunities for young people to explore not only another way of life, but themselves as well.

The change in culture sometimes changes the way these youths think about the world, their friends and relationships with both their fellow countrymen and those abroad.

But an often overlooked aspect of these trips is just plain old having fun. For Haliburton resident Matt Brydon, this was not a problem during his 11 month stay in Liege, Belgium.

Along with several other Rotary exchange students in Belgium at the time, Brydon helped form a rock band of sorts called The Cat in the Hat (with appropriate apologies to Dr. Seuss of course). Brydon says the band was one of the highlights of his trip overseas, although it was not a serious attempt to gain fame and fortune, and should prove beneficial this September when he enrolls at Loyalist College to take Radio Broadcasting.

"One of the guys, Reeve Thompson, said we needed a rock band. We started writing songs and then Reeve bought a guitar and learned how to play it," says Brydon. "They elected me bass player,

but I can't play and I couldn't afford a bass."

Instead Derrick McCuen and Brydon became back-up singers and dancers, along with Leah Gotcsik and Blair Cowles as back-up singers as well. The band, four back-up singers and one instrument, even recorded a song Gimme Some Money (a rallying cry for students everywhere it seems) inspired by Spinal Tap, themselves a spoof rock band. The tape was mysteriously stolen which means, says Bill Bradley sitting in on the interview, "They're probably big in Europe right now."

The memories should continue for Brydon when his friends from Rotary come up to the Highlands on August 7, for what he dubs Catapollooza.

The band even had stickers made up to promote themselves and played live for a talent show set up by Rotary. The band gave its members a chance to hang out with people from the same continent, both a blessing and a curse says Brydon.

"I feel you can't become fluent in a language without living where there's no one speaking English and I didn't have that. Most of the people in Rotary spoke English except for a couple of Portuguese students, one Spanish and one Japanese student."

So although Brydon may not have become fluent in French, he did get a chance to experience the culture of several countries other than Belgium including Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France, Czech Republic, Spain and Italy. Some of the side trips were officially with Rotary while others were taken with friends. "Every Wednesday we would meet in a cafe and we would decide where we would want to go that weekend. One person would say 'I hear this city is great' and we would go there."

Of course, it wasn't all fun and

games for Brydon. When asked what did he learn about himself during his stay he says, "What didn't I learn. I went a year where I learned something about myself every day. I now realize what's going on in the world, not politically, but how people get along with one another in different countries."

Another quality which Brydon picked up, he says, was learning not to be judgmental and label people too quickly. He says he has found it hard to come back to his lifelong home and get back in tune with his friends because they too have changed, but his new found attitudes probably make it a little easier.

Brydon spent time with three different host families, none of whom spoke English, which isn't surprising consid-

ering there are many neighbors in Belgium who do not understand each other. The northern half of Belgium speaks Flemish while people in the south generally speak French. The language difference is even more pronounced than in Canada where French and English do battle. Since Belgium is such a small country it's more pronounced says Brydon.

One of the main differences between Canada and Belgium, says Brydon, is how students react in class - which is to say they don't react at all in Belgium.

"I never heard anyone asks anything more than how to spell a word, they never asked why. They'd just memorize and then write the test. I feel that's wrong, people should always question things."

Perhaps the students were just tired as their day begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 5:45 p.m. which does not leave a lot of time for thoughtful analysis.

However, when the students do have time for fun they go to the local disco

and hang out until 3 a.m. rather than the pit parties which are popular here in the Highlands says Brydon.

Two other main differences which Brydon found were food and transportation. North Americans depend on the car while people in Europe use the train and public transportation to get around.

"I could get anywhere in Europe at any time of the day easily. I lived near where all the buses came and you just get on a bus to the train station and from there you can go anywhere."

As far as his diet went Brydon says bread, Nutella and coffee is a typical breakfast followed by sandwiches and some kind of meat for dinner. But what would a trip to Belgium be without Belgian waffles, Brydon says he had more than a few of those too.

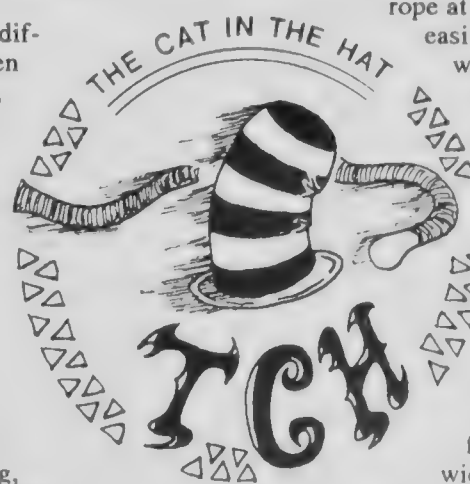
"I ate my fair share of Belgian waffles. I ate enough to feed a small South American family."



Matt Brydon relaxes at home after trip to Belgium.



Matt Brydon beside one of the many memorials in Brugge.



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Haliburton artisans throw open studio doors

by Andy Holloway

Every fall, just as the natural beauty of the Highlands swings into full bloom, the Fall Tour brings people from just about everywhere to Haliburton to visit among the painters, potters, wood workers and enjoy another kind of natural beauty.

The event is anticipated by many and is the highlight of the season for numerous artists in the area who depend on the tour to earn some money from their work. But there are studios which are open at other times during the year, some of them throughout the summer months when most of the cottagers and tourists pass through the area.

Last spring, eight of these studios banded together and named themselves 'Artisans of Haliburton' and as their posters say, they invite the public to visit the artists in their studios and watch them paint, pot or weave their magic.

While recognizing the Fall Studio Tour as the premier vehicle for many artists in the area, these eight studios and their artists wanted the public to be aware that there are artists working in the area all the time and to promote that facet of life in the county, says Rickie Woods.

Woods, a potter whose studio is on Blairhampton Road halfway between Highways 121 and 35, was the originator of the idea although the Wales, Grahame

and Debbie, brought it to its actual beginning.

Woods says she got the idea from a friend of hers who visited Muskoka where a similar, but much larger collective group was promoting itself year-round. That group left flyers and brochures in the major resorts and invited people in to the studio. The prospect of such a collective appealed to Woods who informally, using contacts gathered from the studio tour, talked to other artists in the area who agreed that the idea could work here as well.

The fall tour has over 20 artists, but the Artisans only accepted eight. This was done for several reasons, not the least of which was that all eight could commit to a summer schedule.

"We are craftspeople and artists who are making a living from it full-time. Many of the other artists here have other jobs," says Woods.

Grahame Wales says the group wanted a diversity of artists represented and it "wasn't meant to be exclusionary." Having just the eight meant that each studio could have a nice description and photo in the flyers. The Muskoka group could not do as good a job because of the large number of artists they had.

"We didn't want people to get almost lost in the sheer numbers of it. We just wanted to make sure everyone had a photo and nice little write-up to personalize it a bit," says Wales, whose studio is on East Crooked House Road, two kilometres west of Carnarvon off Highway 118.

The main attraction of this idea is that you can meet and watch the artist.

"People really like to see the work done by hand rather than pressed out of a mold," says Wales. "When we say they can come to the studio we mean it. People are certainly welcome to come back and watch us work."

The collective spirit even extended to the design of the flyers, placemats and posters which have been placed around the county. Wales says every one had a hand in designing the layout although Mary Wallace is the artist responsible for the artwork on the front and the Beaudrys, John and Lindsay, did much of the layout. The costs were also split with each of the eight studios paying an equal share.

As for the future of the group of artisans, that remains in the air.

"It takes a couple of years for something like this to take off, but so far its been good," says Woods.



Potter Grahame Wales creates a coffee urn, a special request from a customer.



Rickie Woods glazes a ceramic pot at her home studio.

Wales says, "We want to continue, but we want to see how it works. Someone may want to leave and others may want in, maybe there's room for expanding."

The one daunting aspect of the collective is that they are hidden along the back roads of the county. If you are travelling to Woods' studio it would be better to come up Blairhampton Road off Highway 121 rather than Highway 35 as the potholes are slightly less nasty.

A quick rundown of the other artists and their location is as follows:

The Beaudrys - John and Lindsay have created an avian sanctuary on their property and build and design bird feeders and houses as well as floral arrangements, located on Lochlin Road one kilometre east of Ingoldsby (call 286-6535).

Windy Ridge Studio - Susan and Micheal Butz create jewellery and build and design wooden boats, located four kilometres south on Buckhorn Road (please call first at 457-1596 or 457-1771).

Wicker Works - Maggie and Steve Longworth restore, appraise and sell wicker antiques, located two kilometres south of Gooderham on Highway 507 (call 447-2435).

Mary Wallace paints landscapes and flowers on silk as well as creating silk scarves and wearables, located at the end of private road one kilometre north of the Ingoldsby turn-off on Highway 121. (286-2263)

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NDP welfare reforms on the way

The NDP government's proposed welfare reforms are hitting snags even though nothing concrete has been set up yet.

Earlier this month Minister of Community and Social Affairs Tony Silipo announced that the NDP was going to scrap the welfare system which 1.2 million people are on in this province and replace it with three new programs which are supposed to remove obstacles for adults looking for employment. One of the criticisms of the current welfare program is that adults could make more money sitting at home than taking a job that pays minimum wage. Silipo said the programs should be in operation by 1995 although 18 months of public consultation will take place before then.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis

Drainville said he is troubled by the proposals and is concerned that they may be another example of the NDP abandoning the principles on which the party was founded and elected.

While agreeing the welfare system needs an overhaul, Drainville is concerned that those lucky enough to enter one of the proposed training positions will not be able to find jobs in the current economy.

"The government is not adequately dealing with the serious unemployment problem in the province. The root of poverty is joblessness. The government should focus its attention on creating jobs not punishing the unemployed."

The Ontario Child Income Program will take children's benefits out of the welfare system and low-income fami-

lies, including those with working parents, will receive credits. Unemployed parents who take jobs will no longer lose children's benefits or access to other forms of support.

The Ontario Adult Benefit Program will give adults a monthly cheque and replace the current two-tier system with one set of rules.

Job Link will help those receiving adult benefits prepare and look for work. It is supposed to help return 100,000 people each year to schools, training course and pre-employment programs.

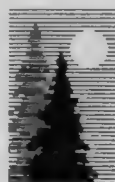
Meanwhile the Association of Municipalities of Ontario said it wants a say in how the system is reformed and that the province must consider how the reforms will impact on other related social assistance programs.

Sudbury man killed on county road

A 46-year-old Sudbury man was killed when the truck he was driving went off the road and rolled near Haliburton on July 17.

Dani Di-Credico was driving the pick-up truck on County Road 1 at about 4:20 p.m. when he lost control and the car went into the east ditch. Di-Credico was alone in the truck at the time of the accident.

Police are continuing their investigation.



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This Dinner Theatre is in support of the Minden and Haliburton Food Banks, so bring a non-perishable food item with you to the theatre and you will be eligible

for a nightly prize draw.

After the show, join your fellow theatre goers in the Golden Slipper Lounge for one of "Big Al's" favourite drinks, such as the "Maw Barker", the "Kiss of Death", or the "The Godfather". Sounds like a fun evening!

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Mr. Marshall has introduced a new wine list, and as per recent guest

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WHERE WE HAVE COME FROM

- 1990 - A.J. Robinson & Assoc. hired to undertake Waste Management Master Plan (WMMP). A 20 to 40 yr. planning process for the disposal of waste generated in the County of Haliburton.
- 1991 - Stage 1 Report was presented along with Recycling Initiatives Proposal to County Council
- 1992 - WMMP shelved due to shortage of funds.
- 1993 - Waste Management taken off the shelf under the new approach of diversion (using the 3Rs - reduce, reuse and recycle) being the priority, thereby extending the life of our landfill sites.

WHERE ARE WE NOW

The new approach has a new name:

"Waste Management Systems Plan (WMSP)". This plan has five Tasks.

The first three are being addressed in 1993 - 94.

- Task 1 - Assess Problems & Opportunities
- Task 2 - Develop Diversion Strategy & System (3Rs)
- Task 3 - Implement Diversion System

IN THIS DRAFT TASK 1 REPORT we have updated the 1991 WMMP Stage 1 Report and it contains:

- Current 3Rs Programs within local municipalities
- Future Waste Quantities
- Proposed Diversion Rates (Diversion - amount of waste kept out of landfill site)
- Implementation Framework, Policies & Agreements for local municipal councils
- Planning Policies
- Economic Growth
- Tables & Map

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Guts & Glory brings war games to Laxton Township

by Jerry Grozelle

Guts and Glory Adventure Games is like the showdown at the OK Corral, The Alamo and Bunker Hill all rolled into one. The difference is that at Guts & Glory there is no bloodshed.

It is a test of stealth, strategy, and shooting ability -- the ultimate game for "big kids" of all ages.

The "weapons" are pump action paint ball guns, powered by CO2 cartridges. The object of the game is to capture a flag and return it to your camp. It could be the opposing team's flag or it could be a neutral flag.

An example of a neutral, or central flag is the one situated in the middle of the Boothill Blitz set-up.

Boothill is a simulated frontier town with the corral in the centre. Surrounding the 20-foot square corral are 12 wooden buildings. In the centre of the town is a large wooden corral. The corral is surrounded by a wooden fence. The corral is used for rodeo events. The corral is the heart of the town. The corral is the heart of the town. The corral is the heart of the town.

their strategy and a referee is assigned to oversee the ensuing battle for the flag.

Boothill, unlike its namesake from the old western movies, is surrounded on three sides by a mature maple bush. Instead of opponents walking towards each other, spurs jangling, six-guns ready for the draw, the opponents at this Boothill will use the numerous junipers and cedars for cover to avoid being "neutralized" by an enemy's paint ball in their

quest to capture the flag.

When a player is hit by an opponent he or she must sit out a five-minute penalty. This is a departure from some of the other fields, where a person who is hit by a paint ball is out for the rest of the game.

Landry says he runs it that way to be fair to everyone. If someone is hit by a lucky shot in the first five minutes of a game it won't mean he or she has to sit on the bench for the rest of the game.

It's still a far cry from the traditional Chinese garden, the creative spirit of which is reflected in the "Garden of Joy" (a dense, round, bushy). Mountain of Glory and the maze to Guts (a maze of round hay bales).

Guts & Glory is the brainchild of Rob Landry, a 25-year-old law student who will be entering his final year at the University of Western Ontario this fall. The Norland area resident got the idea of starting a paint ball games operation here after participating in the fun at another field.



graph (an instrument used to measure the velocity of the projectiles) was the easy part of starting the operation. Setting up the various scenarios (four in total) required some labour and imagination. But one of the major hurdles was approval from the council of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford.

the property owners had been contacted and they had no objections to Landry's proposed business venture.

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The battle theatre includes a number of props for participants to use as cover.

No one gets hurt in war games

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LDL council decided to contact a few municipalities where this type of operation is being conducted before giving its blessing.

A week later, on July 13, Landry was back at council chambers. Deputy-reeve Mike Riordon had contacted three municipalities and all three gave their paint ball adventure games operations rave reviews. Riordon learned that most of the people who participate in these adventure games are business people and office workers. All three municipalities (Pefferlaw, Brooklin and Wasaga Beach) stated that there had been no complaints.

"The people at Wasaga Beach thought it was the greatest thing since sliced bread," Riordon reported.

After making sure that Landry would provide adequate liability insurance, he was granted a temporary agreement for 1993. He also agreed not to construct any buildings and assured council that there would be no night games.

"The people at Wasaga Beach thought war games was the greatest thing since sliced bread"

--Deputy-reeve Mike Riordon

Landry plans to charge a flat rate for Saturdays and Sundays. Instructions start at 9:30 a.m. and the games will begin a half-hour later. Participants will play a minimum of eight games throughout the day.

Week days will be divided into three three-hour blocks, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:00 to 4:00 and 4:30 to 7:30. These blocks will be available at a lower rate.

All the necessary equipment (the operation can currently outfit as many as 15 players) is available

but those who have their own equipment are welcome too.

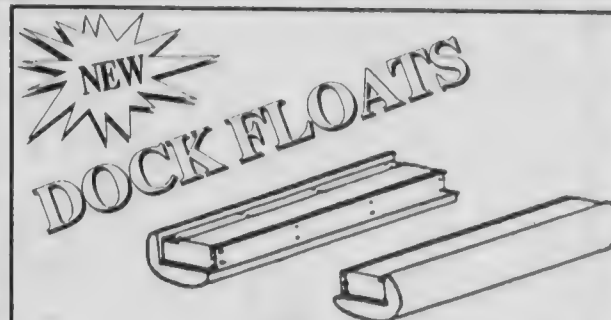
A minimum age limit of 14 has been set and a complete set of rules is posted at the starting point. Participants are instructed not to deliberately shoot at an opponent's head, even though protective equipment is mandatory. If someone is accidentally hit in the head by a paint ball, the referee will count it as a miss to discourage head shots.

The maximum allowable velocity for the marble-sized paint balls is 300 feet per second. All of the guns being used are tested with a chronograph before each day's use and all are set to operate in the same velocity range.

By the time Rob Landry goes back to university in September, he hopes to have the operation running smoothly. He will hire someone to run it for him in his absence.

Guts & Glory is located on the Hilton Point Road, about four miles north-west of Norland.

For more information, or to book an adventure, contact Rob Landry at 454-9667.



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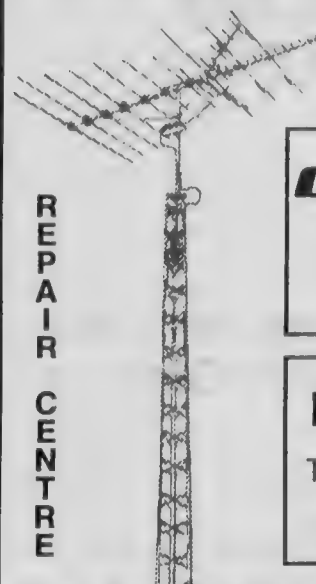
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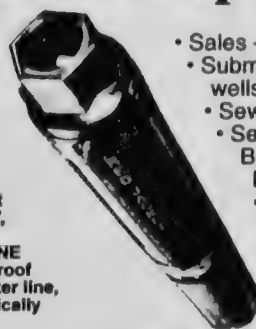
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Norland goes western wild

by Jerry Grozelle

The Old West Weekend in Norland on July 16-18 was "a huge success" according to chairperson of the organizing committee Rena Parno.

The event raised \$800 for the Children's Aid Society in Lindsay.

Johnny Burke's band kicked off the weekend's activities Friday night. Between sets, a karaoke contest saw several people offer their versions of some country classics for the entertainment of

the audience. Among the highlights were three tunes sung by Shelley Welsh of Barrie, who was visiting Norland for the weekend.

Participants in the karaoke contest were eligible for prizes and the draw for the grand prize was won by Emmett Yeo.

Along with the helicopter rides, laser skeet shooting, Orbitron rides, various booths and attractions inside the recreation centre and the antique car display were a variety of contests throughout the weekend.

Among the talent contest win-

ners were singers Dan and Donna Nichols and violinist Alanna Austin.

Grace Graham took first and second prizes in the photo contest.

The craft contest winner was Marian Clark.

Winners of the arm wrestling contests were Mike Chynoweth, Ray Norman and Bev Francis.

Karen Wessell's dog "Biscuit" took first place in the dog dress-up.

The Pioneer events were popu-

(More on page 27)

Beauties, young and very young, participated in the bikini contests during Norland's Old West Weekend.

Ashleigh Angiers was the winner of the tiny tot bikini contest.

The ladies' bikini contest was won by Kendra and the runner-up was Nikki.



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'Everyone had a good time'

Old West weekend raises \$800 for CAS

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lar. Mary Bartley and Dwight Angiers were winners of the tomahawk throw. Greta Weeks, Mary Bartley Bob Weeks and Dwight Angiers were timber toss winners. The log sawing contest was won by the father and son team of Gord Bartley Senior and Junior. Brothers Len and Terry Bartley were a close second.

Ashleigh Angiers was the winner of the tiny tot bikini contest.

The ladies' bikini contest was won by Kendra, formerly of Norland. The runner-up was Nikki of Moore Lake.

Results of the horse shoe contest were unavailable at press time.

"Overall, the response was excellent," Parno said. "Everyone had a good time."

Parno extended a "big thank you" to Shelley Burke for her participation in the karaoke contest and also to all the volunteers who made the weekend's activities possible.

The Old West theme will continue next year.

There were games, rides, activities, contests and attractions enough to please everyone at Norland's Old West Weekend. The popular event raises money for Lindsay's Childrens Aid Service.

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Banking on a few good tales

Old Banks Heritage Store has plenty

by Andy Holloway

On Pine Street in Haliburton Village, there's a store which seems slightly out of place along the tree lined residential street.

Sure, there's a lumber store and a church up the road, but those are closer to the downtown core where shops and services are abundant. There doesn't really seem to be much happening in this particularly quiet spot, but Banks Heritage Store probably has more right to its location than any building in the village.

The store has been designated a historic building and can not be changed, at least exteriorly, says owner and proprietor Don Banks.

"My lawyer told me that it would cost me money if I ever sold it, but I'll be dead by the time it's sold so I don't care."

And the apparent non-commitment to the all-mighty dollar is not for show either. The shop is a treasure trove of antique furnishings, products and memorabilia that Banks says he has had a number of offers on. But he refuses to sell any piece of it even though the profit would be considerable.

During a tour of the building Banks points out a number of collectibles, some of which collect dust in the backroom, some of which are displayed out front among the actual on-sale products. There's even a collection of vintage shoes out front and more in back which are still where whoever owned them originally placed them.

Like every good historic building, Banks General Store has more than just antiques. It also has more than its share

of interesting stories about the people who have lived in and operated the store. In fact, there's even a lost treasure story.

Three owners ago, a man named Fred Freeman, originally a serf from the town of Holloway in England, collected pennies. Whenever someone would pay with a penny he would throw it in a barrel which he kept out front. But when the store was sold after he died only one barrel of pennies was found leaving many to speculate that Freeman's penny treasure trove is buried in the basement.

"I'm told there's barrels of pennies buried around here somewhere, but I don't really care so why not let the fable go on," says Banks. His sons, however, may believe in the tale a bit more. They have scoured the basement and the grounds with a metal detector to see if they could locate the hidden cache, but Banks laughingly says they have not found it yet.

Or it is also said that in the house attached to the store, the floors were at one point an inch different in height.

Banks says this is because Freeman used to spit tobacco from his spot near one wall (there's a groove still visible from where he rested the back of his chair) into the hall. The next owners peeled back the 'spitting floor' because, let's face it tobacco juice isn't the most pleasant stain, lowering one section of the floor one inch. The floor has since been covered over again.

(more on page 30)



Inside Banks Heritage Store there's a treasure trove of memorabilia, collector's items and old products. Don Banks, above, says he has many offers for some of the items, but he's not interested in selling. The store as it stands today, below, is not much changed from the turn of the century.



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Banks store filled with tales

(from page 29)

In the back warehouse there are all the tools needed for a post office back in the old days. There's a sorting cabinet and stamps, the whole deal, but Banks says no one has been able to find any record of there ever being a post office in that location until he put one in several years ago.

Banks says another mystery is that there is a full foundation underneath with different stone that does not correspond with the present building. In fact when he put in a better piping system Banks says after he had to drill through about 20 feet of stone he found another basement. Banks says he can only speculate what was on the site before, as none of the pictures or photographs yield any clues.

Perhaps the stories are not surprising in light of the fact that no one has been able to determine when the store was built. Banks' son Joe went to Peterborough to search the land records, but all he could find was that the land was severed in 1862 and that a lumber baron by the name of Boyd built it before 1878 as a company store, with a bakery in behind, stables on the corner and a boarding house next door.

The store became Irwin's General Store after a fellow named Irwin married one of Boyd's daughters. Freeman was the next owner and he ran it for 52 years. Art Gilliam then bought it in 1939 from the Freeman estate and after he died his wife turned it over to the Millers in 1954. Edward Miller even composed a poem about the store after he had sold it to the Banks.

The store, while designated a heritage site, has undergone a lot of changes. Most recently, Banks put an addition on the south side of the building where he now sells fresh produce. The move, says Banks, was needed to keep the store operating because business had begun to deteriorate as the century moved on and specialty shops opened up.

"No offence to the Millers, but they were still trying to run it as a general store and you couldn't survive doing that.

"It's been a tussle, but it's been an enjoyable tussle, there's no pressure here like in the city."

The city was where Banks was employed for 30

years by Maclean-Hunter, the publishing giant.

At the end of modernizing the press machines, a ten year process which Banks says nearly killed him, he moved to Haliburton. Banks had a trailer out on Edgewater and used to come up here regularly before finding out about the store in 1978. He says he bought the store for mostly nostalgic reasons and would eventually like to find someone to take it over because his sons do not seem too interested at the moment to do so.

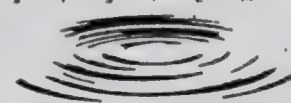
"What this place needs is a family that gets along together because there is a lot of work to do, like the postal franchise and the fruit market."

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Art show features friendly sibling rivalry between Monks

by Andy Holloway

Brothers often grow up to be quite dissimilar in lifestyles, careers and interests. We've all seen movies or read books where two siblings will compete with each other for the affection of parents and friends and for attention.

At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the current showing Perception and Reality features such a sibling rivalry, although a friendly one to be sure.

The Brothers Monk, Bill the photographer and Ross the painter, are the two men responsible for the current show. Each takes up one of the two

rooms in the gallery and each has many examples of his work on display to compare and contrast styles and subjects.

Perhaps comparing them further would be a mistake, for each occupies a completely separate sphere of the artistic world.

An artist once said, "I love photographs, but I would never want to paint one." The vice-versa holds true as well, which is the beauty of Perception and Reality. If scenic paintings are more your style then Ross' half of the gallery is where you'll spend more time browsing among the many paintings.

Ross' work is colourful and picturesque, capturing the beauty of the land without the intrusion of pollution or gritty reality. Many of the chosen scenes are watercolours of the Highlands as titles such as Jay Lake, Head Lake, Ritchie Falls and Day's End, Gull Lake might suggest.

Day's End is perhaps the farthest from the real world look the paintings have. Depicting a sunset over Gull Lake, Ross has given the sky a dark purple colour which suggests



Ritchie Falls by Ross Monk.

ominous rumblings, but the scene is actually quite peaceful.

The oil paintings on display are not quite as capturing as the watercolours, but worth a look, particularly Lonesome Pine.

On the far side of the gallery is the work of William Monk, a photographer who became interested in the field as a surgeon who wanted to use the camera as a recording tool in his work.

The photos on display show a good use of imagination, creating beauty and life where one would not expect there to be any. For example, Throne Room, Braemar Castle is a beautiful ode to a washroom

while Shed, Haliburton is just that, a shed in Haliburton filled with the usual tools and junk. Shed's sheer commonness is its asset as well.

The portraits are more standard although technically very good. Barber, Hamilton, Bermuda fares the best, perhaps because it looks unposed, relaxed and candid even though the doctor must have been standing only a couple of feet away from his subject.

In any case, the show gives the best of two worlds and not many can do that. As to which is the better artist, the show runs until July 31 - you can make up your own mind.

Faculty Show now on at Rails' End Gallery

The Rails' End Gallery is pleased to present "The Faculty Show".

This annual exhibition showcases the creative excellence within the varied disciplines of the many faculty members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, administered by Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton.

For this multimedia group exhibition, each faculty member was invited to submit one piece of work for inclusion in the show. This exhibition reflects the eclectic range of talent, insight, expression and in-

terest of these instructors, some of Canada's most celebrated artists. Works include exquisite needlework, oil and watercolour paintings, clay, jewellery, sculpture, basketry and more.

This show continues until August 7th.

The Rails' End Gallery is located in the historic CNR station in the village of Haliburton, Ontario.

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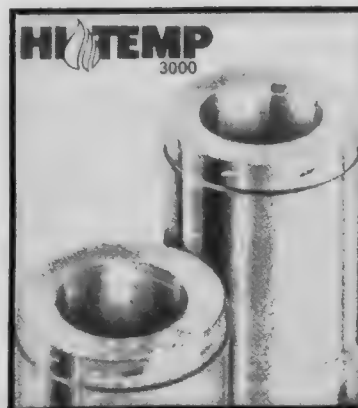


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Ontario outdoors group sets up invading species programs

Three new programs to stem the tide of invading species into Ontario have been set up by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

The OFAH programs are Project Purple, ZebraBusters and the Invading Species Hotline which target purple loosestrife, zebra mussels and other species respectively. The programs are being assisted by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Environmental Youth Corps.

"You need only see a once-thriving wetland now turned silent and absolutely purple because of purple loosestrife, or some parts of Lake Erie that are so clogged with zebra mussels there's little around," said OFAH executive vice-president Rick Morgan.

"Imagine what will happen when they advance to that stage in small, inland lakes and rivers. The results could be devastating."

Project Purple is an extension of a very successful 1992 OFAH program which employs students who control and research purple loosestrife, a foreign plant that takes over wetland areas so thoroughly that it leaves fish and wildlife homeless. The teams, based in North Bay and Peterborough, travel

around the province informing the public of the noxious weed and performing control tests at wetland areas.

The OFAH ZebraBusters are students who travel to high boat traffic areas with a special wash system that ensures zebra mussels are not transported from one lake to another. Since arriving in a European boat's ballast water in the mid-1980s the mussels have moved through some southern inland waters.

The invading species hotline is a service which informs people about invading species, their impact and

what to do about them. In addition, the toll-free hotline takes reports and sightings of such species and passes them along to the proper governmental groups. Information is available on a number of species including the ruffe and the spiny water flea.

"There's a great need to rely on the public to learn about these species, their effects and what can be done to slow them down," said Morgan.

"If we can continue to aggressively tackle them, long-term solutions will eventually be found to deal with them."

Chamber seeks Highlander

The Haliburton Chamber of Commerce is looking for the Highlander of the year. The chamber is asking people to submit names of people who have made significant contributions to the community.

They must fit the following criteria:

1. Must be a resident of Haliburton County for at least one year.
2. Be a community minded person who has made some significant contribution to social or economic development in the county.

3. The honour can be given in recognition of several years contribution to one or more activities.

Anyone currently involved at any level of politics or any member of the chamber's board of directors is not eligible for the award.

Names must be forwarded to the chamber office and can be phoned in at 286-1760. The presentation will be made on September 29 at the annual chamber meeting. Last year's winner was music teacher Bill Gliddon.



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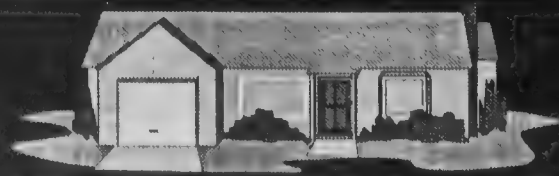
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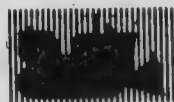
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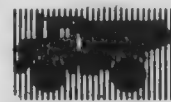
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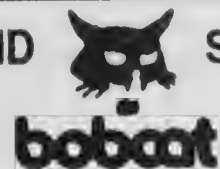


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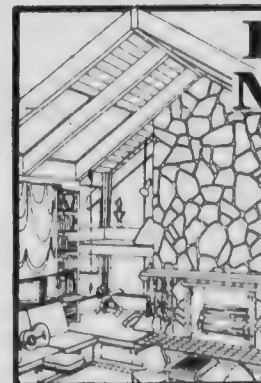


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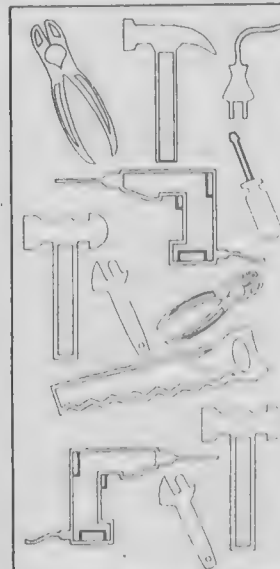
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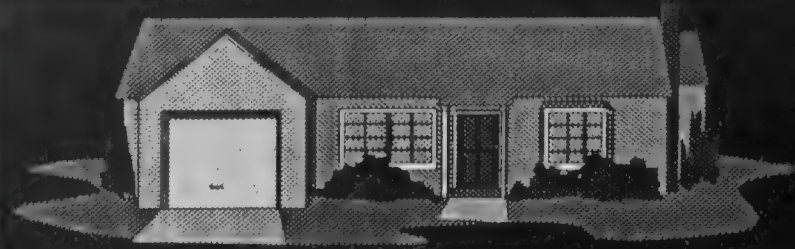
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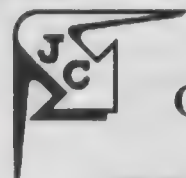
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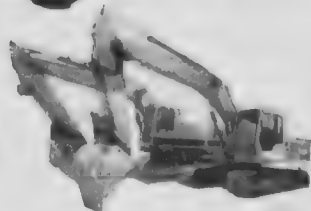
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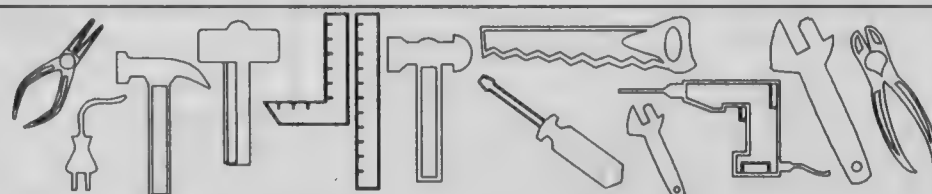
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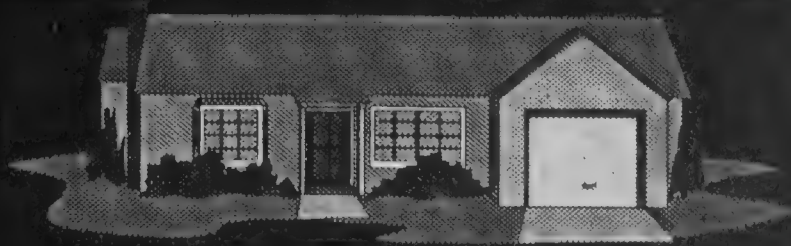
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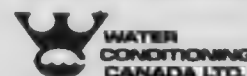


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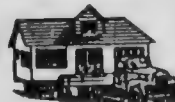
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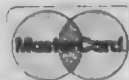


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Changes

Anyone who's taken a look inside the Valu-Mart in Minden recently will have noticed some big changes. The store has moved some of its more popular items like bread up front and has overhauled its produce department, as manager Tom Lang shows.



Upcoming events

July 30: 22nd annual Highlands Yard starts at 6 p.m. at Onondaga Camp and ending in Minden.
 July 30, 31: 10th annual Monmouth Agricultural Fair in Wilberforce.
 July 30 to August 1: Horseshoe Days Festival in Gooderham.
 July 31: Legion Auxiliary Bake Sale and Yard Sale at Kinmount Legion.
 July 31: Legion Smorgasbord Supper at Coboconk Legion.
 August 1: Stained glass demonstration by Susan Dirks at Greenaway Gallery in Dorset.

Crime of the week

Haliburton Lake break-ins may be related

Three cottages at the north end of Haliburton Lake were broken into in early January. More than \$9,000 worth of property was reported stolen including household articles, Toshiba satellite receiver, stereo systems, microwaves, chainsaws and clothing. This break-in may be connected to an earlier break-in at one of the same cottages in early September, 1992. An Echo Star Video Cypher descrambler with a value of \$3,000 was stolen.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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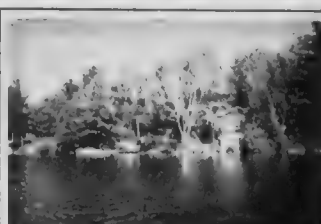
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KUSHOG LAKE: 190'
 frontage on the lake, well treed, and bordering on Crown land to assure privacy. 3 bdrm cottage with 3 pce bath, pine cupboards and a large deck out front to enjoy the sunsets. \$79,900.00



INGOLDSBY: 1500 sq. ft.
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BLUEHAWK LAKE: Nicely sloped lot with excellent view of the lake, well treed, good building lot. \$64,900.00

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay, very close to the lake. Only a short distance from year round road, 160' frontage, sand & gravel beach area, southern exposure. \$64,900.00

KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent southern exposure, manicured lot with sand & rock beach, great view! \$75,000.00

CAMERON LAKE: 200' on the lake, with a sand beach. Nicely treed private setting, with easy access. \$64,900.00

GULL RIVER, GUILFORD: 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, south and western exposure, starting at \$39,900.00. Also 2 backlots available.

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PINE LAKE
 Gooderham. Western exposure, easy access, in town. 2 bdrm, fully furnished cottage with a sunroom and a large loft. \$89,000.00



GREEN LAKE
 Older, 1000 square foot cottage with a stone fireplace, large workshop, southern exposure. Priced to sell at \$69,000.00

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COTTAGES

PREFER BIG WATER?? Haliburton Lake offers a new, winterized, vinyl sided cottage, with oak cabinets, on a year round road, at \$169,900.00 or an older cottage oozing with charm on a 190' lot with an open area, for \$159,900.00

PINE LAKE COTTAGE, on a very large, very private lot, has cathedral ceilings, warm wood finish, for \$139,900.00. A MUST SEE!

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE has a new water system, septic & roof, on a rugged private lot at only \$104,900.00

FISHERMEN! Contau Lake has a retreat property at \$89,900.00. Some renovating is done, materials on site to complete.

WANT TO BUILD? Phone for an update on waterfront lots in Irondale River, Drag Lake and Little Glamor Lake.

Call Ruth 457-1538

Call Larry 754-2071

VON still seeking board members from county

Stephen Kay, of Peterborough, has been elected President of the Board of Governors of the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, Victorian Order of Nurses.

He succeeds Dawn Straka who remains on the board and the executive as past president.

Other executive members include: Bonnie Davidson, first vice president; Dawn Berry-Merriam, chair, service advisory committee; Suzi Wills, chair, marketing and publicity committee; Mike Mitchell, chair, finance committee.

VON is a non-profit, charitable, community nursing organization dedicated to providing innovative, quality care to all regardless of their circumstances.

The board of directors, comprised of volunteer members, is guided in its decisions about services and programs by the VON Mission Statement and Philosophy. Key points in the philosophy are:

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* Volunteers make a valuable contribution by extending and complementing the services provided by health professionals.

* Community services of assured quality are essential.

In addition to the executive members, the following individuals are currently on the Board of Governors: Carole Craigmyle, of Haliburton County, Larry Maltby, of Victoria County, Ralph MacKay and Harley Masse, of Peterborough.

VON is currently seeking enthusiastic individuals from Victoria and Haliburton counties to serve on the Board. The Board meets monthly in Peterborough and each member serves on at least one board committee which meets as required. Monetary reimbursement for travel is available for those who require it.

Anyone interested in contributing their time and talent to improve the provision of health care delivery in the three county area is asked to drop a line to the Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, 1600 Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7C7, or call Executive Director Lyn Linton at 745-9155.

Horticultural society plants thriving on Gull River banks

by Marion Hill

The various Minden flower beds are in full bloom thanks to a sunny July and our Minden and District Horticultural Society volunteers. In our efforts to create a greener earth, two red maples were recently planted on the river bank, and a Ginko tree on Riverside Drive by the arena.

The Ginko tree has a noteworthy history, as it was the only vegetation to survive the atomic bomb warfare on the City of Hiroshima.

Our next sponsored event is a bus trip to the Festival of Roses. Please call Jean Robson 286-2732 or Lynn Hancock

286-3242 for information regarding this tour on August 7.

Be sure to attend our 14th Annual Flower Show at the Minden Community Centre August 12th, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. or August 13, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Our theme is "Welcome To Our Garden", so accept this as your invitation to view the 95 different categories on display.

Better still, be a participant in the show. Complete details are available by calling Marion Hill 286-3969.

John Mackie, a member, will be our guest speaker September 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, taking us on a trip around the world through slides. Everyone welcome.

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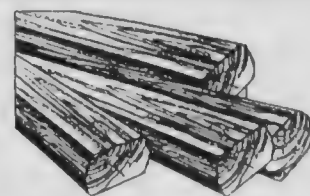


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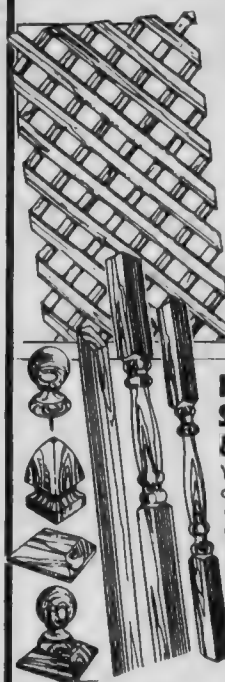


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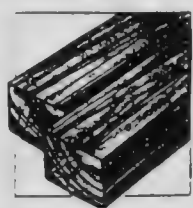
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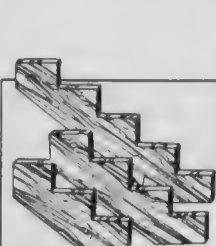
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



BRADY LAKE

113 ft. level lot - sand beach - north & west exposure - year round road - **NEW 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE/HOME** - 200 amp service - 4 pce bath - large privacy decks - new septic - **TERMS!! \$128,000.**



MOUNTAIN LAKE

EXECUTIVE HOME - 5 BEDROOMS - PLUS TWO 700 sq. ft. cottages, both have 4 pce baths. Home is on a two lake chain with a great beach, 260 frontage, 4 acres, **MANY MORE FEATURES TOO LONG TO LIST!**



MAPLE LAKE

Four bedroom Viceroy with 1530 sq. ft. of living space, cedar siding, decks at side and front, lot is level with a sand beach and year round road. **COTTAGE SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!! \$215,000.**



MOUNTAIN LAKE

200' FRONTAGE - two bedrooms - new deck - pine walls and floors - southern exposure - **GREAT VIEW!!**



SOYERS LAKE

3 bedroom cottage on year round road - cedar hot tub on deck - fireplace - laundry room - drilled well - lighted walkway to docks. **\$229,900.**



KUSHOG LAKE

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LITTLE BOSHKUNG

EXTREMELY beautiful private lot - sand beach - west exposure - boat house - floating docks - 3 bedrooms - wrap around deck - large picture windows - **4 SEASON COTTAGE/HOME. \$199,900.**



MINDEN LAKE

Nicely landscaped, well maintained grounds, lot is level, year round road, neat and tidy three bedroom cottage, **SHOWS WELL!! \$159,000.**



MOUNTAIN LAKE

90 feet of frontage with a **GOLDEN SAND BEACH** and western exposure - 2 bedroom handy man special - beautiful stone fireplace - half of boathouse converted to bunkie.



BEECH LAKE

Two bedroom starter cottage on a year round road - sand beach - good swimming - **GREAT PRICE. \$120,000.**

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12 MILE LAKE 100 FEET 115,000.
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MAPLE LAKE 150 FEET 89,000.
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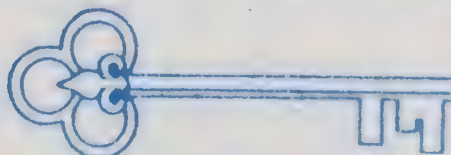


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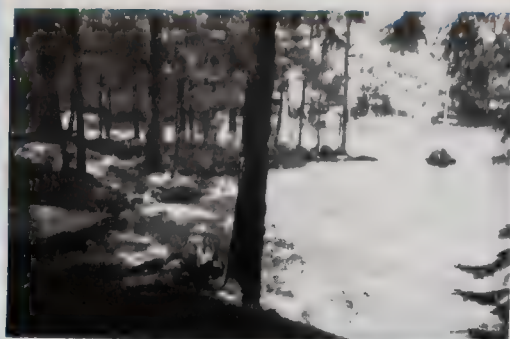
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BIG KENNIS LAKE

EXCELLENT SAND BEACH
with 225' frontage - level
freed lot - 3 three
bedrooms - \$139,000.
(photo)

LITTLE KENNIS

Three bedroom cottage
with 127' frontage on a lot
that is high at back and
level at waterfront - 1186
sq. ft. bungalow with
cedar siding. \$169,500.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

220' FRONTAGE with an excellent view - western
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- includes a 15 foot sail boat & canoe. \$168,000.

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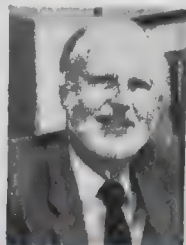
CANNING LAKE

Beautiful maintenance free
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fireplace, sunporch, western
exposure and
sand shoreline.
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MAPLE LAKE

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beach, neat and clean. **LISTED AT \$135,000.**

LOON LAKE

STARTER COTTAGE - great view - deck on water - **\$59,000.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Three bedroom cottage on good lot, stone fireplace, large sun
room and more. **\$134,900.**

HALLS LAKE

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!!! four bedrooms - sun room -
large garage - sand beach - **MUST BE SEEN!!**
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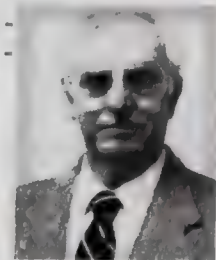
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Business opening



Tire anyone?

Goodyear district sales manager Paul Wilson, left, was on hand to congratulate Ron Hopkins on the official opening of the Goodyear Tire Centre in Minden. The opening took place July 17. The retail tire outlet is part of Royal View Motors at the corner of highway 35 and Main Street, next to the Minden Shell Service Station.

Canada Day a success for Minden Legion

July has just about run its course and what a beautiful month it has been weatherwise. As usual at this time of year we have been seeing a

number of our out-of-town members and affiliates at the branch. Please forgive us locals if we do not always recognize you right away as we grow older and memories are not always as sharp. Just remember, you are always welcome.

Any of you who have been in our Upper Lounge recently will notice the three service collection of flags on the wall at the staircase. We did have the Navy's White Ensign as well as the Air Force Roundel, but not the Red Ensign, the flag under which Canada's Army fought in the two world wars. Thanks to comrade Don Holden this flag now graces the lounge.

On July 1 the town's celebration for Canada Day was again very lively, colourful and exciting. Both young and old enjoyed themselves and Branch 636 was very proud to have participated by leading the boat parade with their colour party aboard a comfortable pontoon boat owned and skippered by a gent we consider a good friend. Thanks to Ray Nobles. In addition, we were proud to have provided and dedicated the new flag pole at the community centre in tribute to the veterans and peacekeepers of Haliburton County. A joint effort by

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by Dave McAdam

the branch and the township has led to a new sod lawn at the Cairn also. We feel this community is a better place to live even though we are short on water.

The yard sale on July 3 was a success for the branch and we hope that as a result many of you received items of value at bargain prices. Our L.A. did well with their bake sale, penny sale and Monte Carlo. We are certain as a result of funds raised, Comrade Treasurer Cliff will be able to meet another few mortgage payments. Our Ways and Means Chairman Ross has requested we express to those who volunteered and worked many hours to make it a success our sincere thanks. This also goes to you, Ross and Rene, for a job well done.

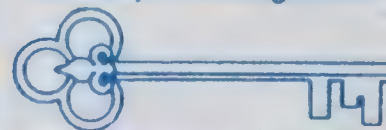
Again, to those volunteers who put together and made Queen's Plate Day a lot of fund and helped keep 636 in the black, we wish to express our thanks. To you, Comrades Cub, Mary, Larry, Molly, Roy, Shirley, Bill, Maggie, Al, Terry, Ross and other who we may have missed, your efforts made for a great day. We are glad you were there and we all enjoyed.

(more on page 44)



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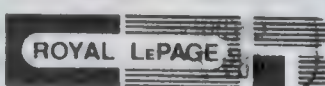
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3 acre picturesque building lot with deed access and a great view of Gull Lake. Property is dotted with mature oak and maple trees and land is abutting Highway #35. \$34,900.00

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

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A: It ran out of juice.

Q: How do vegetables travel from field to field?

A: By taxi cabbage.

Q: What does a seven foot butcher weigh?

A: Meat.

Q: What kind of coffee does Dracula drink when he wakes up?

A: De-coffin-ated.

Q: What's the best way to see flying saucers?

A: Trip the waiter.

Trent-Severn waterways report

Haliburton area reservoirs of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 90.5% of their full capacity as of July 12. This is approximately 5% above normal due to the continuing effect of a wet June.

The Kawartha and Rice Lake are at summer levels now that the earlier surplus has been lost to the warm dry weather over the past week.

The release of stored water in the reservoir lakes will be occurring in the next few weeks causing the tributary river flows to be noticeably higher than they have been.

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Haliburton Legion thanks many for work at blood donor clinic

by David Stirrett

The Canadian Red Cross Society, Blood Donor Clinic, and Branch #129, Royal Canadian Legion, thank all the donors and the many volunteers who helped make this clinic successful. Ms. Debbie Kuiper Clinic Coordinator stated that by all standards this day was outstanding for a rural clinic.

We had a total of 250 people register and had a net total of 226 units of blood donated.

The Legion and the Red Cross wish to thank the following people for their enthusiasm and time on this campaign; the many years of previous experience of some of our volunteers was demonstrated by the smoothness and continuity that was displayed. Eileen Morrison - Dorothy Kinsman - Hilda Seely - Hilda Clarke - Robert and Barbara Nagle - Ralph Boot - Don and Helen Campbell - Gerry and Ralph Palmer - Uiki Ross - Shirley Milne - Aileen Bruce - Jim and Vi Aikman - Verna Wagg - Ernice Warder - Dorothy Stirrett - Marnie Chambers - Jack and Ethel MacDonald - Kent and Iris Freeman-Fieldhouse - Dorothy Way - Jim Gow. The Cadets of RCACC #1129 Donnie Shaw - Jeff Parish - B. Phillips - Warren Burke - Marcus Letourneau - these young people were great and are a credit to the Legion, their branch and the community. The following volunteers who had the job of phoning all of the previous blood donors to remind them of the clinic day - Lorna Ramsay - Jan Shipley - Eileen Morrison - Vi Aikman - Bob and Barbara Nagle - Doreen Hawman - Ruth Schell - Marie Roberts - Marion Kennedy.

Mr. Chuck O'Neil of the I.G.A. - Mr. Mike Easton of the Valu-Mart, who generously donated all the bulk groceries that were required. Their contribution was very generous and was essential to this clinic.

To Mr. Don Baird who put our message on all T.V. and radio stations. Ms. Judy McMurter - Bob Gilbert - Bill Juby - Branch #636 Royal Canadian Legion, Minden - Arcadia Lodge - Minden - who distributed and put up 250 posters advertising the clinic through

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the whole area.

Special thanks to The Minden Times and The Haliburton Echo, who gave us great coverage in their papers.

Del Sharpe for the erecting of the street banners.

To all the churches and schools who delivered our message.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 for donating the facilities and equipment.

Last but not least the ladies of The Eastern Star and Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129, who generously baked all of the goodies that were served to all donors. This part of the clinic is very essential and is greatly appreciated. Some of the ladies who spent the day making coffee - tea - juice and putting out the cookies - cakes and baking were Kay Wylie - Laura Bannon - Hilda Rhynold - Gail Grainger - Ann McKay - Kathy Juby - Irene Higgins - Jotts Dombronski - Nadine Bull and members of The Eastern Star.

Thanks to the people who worked the booth at the "Home Show" - Mr. & Mrs. Ken Morley - Vi & Jim Aikma - Russel Woodcock - Eileen Morrison - Mark Johnson - Bruce McKay - Archie Ross.

I am sure I have missed some names, and for this I can only offer my apologies, I can assure you that it was not by design, but from inexperience. I know there are people who would have gladly given their time, but were not contacted; perhaps next year this can be corrected.

In closing - the clinic thanks one and all - for your support, and a job well done.

Help needed for hospitality tent at fair

(from page 42)

A wonderful evening is expected at the branch on August 7 starting at 6:30 p.m. A spaghetti night and dance is in store for us with lots of comradeship. Tickets should be purchased at the bar early to avoid disappointment.

Members and associates are invited to attend the District F Drumhead Service on August 15 at Branch 280 in Deseronto at 1 p.m. A bus will be leaving the branch at 9 a.m. Should you wish to go, please get in touch with president Lois Adamson prior to that date. Also in the coming events department - August 21 the branch will be parading with others in the county fair parade. Would all members and associates hold this morning open and accompany us in the parade. We are again hosting the hospitality tent at the fair. Should you wish to help on this, please contact Ross Codlin at 286-2786.

A get well to Don Joynt and Brad McKnight who are in hospital. Comrade Lee Oster is still on our sick list. Hazel Austen and Cec Jones are both home from hospital. We are pleased that these members are on the mend. Branch 636 members and our president and L.A. president Sheila were in attendance at the memorial service for OPP constable Eric Nystedt. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to his family as well as his fellow officers at the Minden OPP detachment.

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File # SR-4/92

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FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 11, and being more particularly described as Parts 2 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5738.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 5th day of August, 1993, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 28th day of June, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
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Minden lawn bowlers give tea and sing song

This is the start of another week. There wasn't much doing over the weekend. We can always rely on Rev. John Burgess for the Sunday evening chapel service. This Sunday night the organ was played by June Mason. Thank you John and June immensely.

Monday began with fitness and the afternoon was Residents' Council. There were 13 members present and we welcomed the return of Gary McKnight as Administrator. Gary reported on what progress was being made at Hyland Crest. The meeting was very successful.

Pastor Fast held Tuesday morning Chapel. Thank you Pastor Fast, everyone enjoys your service.

Tuesday afternoon crafts were held in the craft room. We worked at learning to do folk art painting. Later I had Irene Roberts and Audrey Woods to see me. That evening Corinne Arsenault helped us to play three tables of cards in the dining room. Those who played thank you, Corinne.

Wednesday afternoon we were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's home on Kushog Lake for tea. This was our third time to be asked to their home. It is a beautiful home full of varied pieces of art and many crafts, and we were made so welcome. No effort is spared for our enjoyment. The weather didn't cooperate while we were loading but before we arrived it cleared up and was nice. Eleanor, your tea was delicious and those who helped serve did a wonderful job. The Residents thank you from their hearts for your

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

hospitality. We would like to thank all the volunteers who cared for our needs on the bus and at Eleanor's.

Thursday morning Joan, Stacey and Amber Bunn, Adriana Killens and Rhonda Francis came for pet visitation. They take their pets to the rooms so the bedridden residents can see them and pet them if they wish. Thank you all, we appreciate this greatly.

In the afternoon the Minden Lawn Bowling Club, Dorothy Rowe, May Sinclair, Helen Donaldson, Mildred Baskett, Eleanor Crane, and two gentlemen - Cecil Rowe and Ross Farr, provided the lovely tea and served it, after which we had a sing song led by Cecil and Ross with Doris at the piano. Closing the sing song was Ross Farr who sang a solo and a duet with Grace Coburn. Please accept our hearty thanks for a lovely afternoon.

Thursday evening Amy Parker called bingo for us. There were more players out but Amy kept them all straight. We do sincerely thank her.

Friday we had Happy Hour with Darlene Compton providing the songs and music. I went to Peterborough with Terry and visited my sister and family, but I am sure Happy Hour was a joyous afternoon.

The Swingers, Toe Tappers and Stompers are three groups of residents divided according to their abilities or physical condition to perform exercises, thus everyone can go at their own pace. This is very necessary to keep their movement, and be given closer attention. These exercises are done throughout the week along with all the other events the Home has to offer us.

Repair assistance available to seniors

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of 5 years, up to \$5,000 could be forgivable.

Residents of the fol-

lowing municipalities may apply by contacting their nearest Information Centre: Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope, and Sherborne et al. Unfortunately, due to government cutbacks this program will be discontinued as of December 31, 1993 or when the 1993 budget is exhausted.

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Multinational battles little guys in New Brunswick

Environmental battles today represent a clash between profoundly different values and perspectives. It comes into sharp focus in New Brunswick where a major multinational corporation is pitted against thousands of small woodlot owners. It is a conflict between giant machines and the men they displace; short term profit and the global economy against long term survival of communities and a way of life; massive ecological destruction of forests and watersheds versus small scale logging and forest protection.

In New Brunswick, 38,000 owners of small woodlots own 30 per cent of the forests that cover 85 per cent of the province. Large pulp and paper companies like Repap have been granted cutting rights to all Crown forests.

About 10 years ago, the province protected small woodlot owners by requiring pulp companies to fill their needs with wood from the small owners first. That law was recently rescinded so now forest companies can cut wood on their own. Giant harvesting machines are being brought in that can cut, delimb and load trees like match sticks. One machine may do the equivalent of 30 men and from 1981 to 1991, the number of woodcutters dropped by almost 1,800 (19 per cent). Denis Landry, president of a woodcutters union says: "The companies say they don't need us anymore ... then they put the machines in our place ... That's why we're mad. We want to take those machines and get rid of them."

At St. Quentin, about 200 woodcutters confronted a harvester at Wild Goose Lake, forcing the operators to shut it down and remove it. At Russellville, 175 protesters pressured the New Brunswick Community College to remove from Crown land three mechanical harvesters that were being used to train students. Along with jobs, communities and their way of life are threatened by mechanization. Cathy and Peter Daigle of Little Bartibog, N.B., represent one point of view. "We live on a woodlot. We don't harvest it - it's not a business to us - it's simply 'the woods' and our home."

Ben Baldwin of Douglasfield offers this analysis: "Modern technology with its 'bigger and faster' approach is not necessarily better than old technology when applied to natural resource exploitation. Modern technology often assaults nature with devastating effects."

"Forestry harvesting techniques until about 1950 included many axes, crosscut and bucksaws. Forests were truly sustainable with this technology ... Wood harvesters will dramatically accelerate the destruction of our forests." Pointing to the depletion of northern cod by massive trawlers and draggers, Baldwin suggests the New Brunswick forest industry will see a similar collapse in wood stock.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Contrast the views of the Daigles and Baldwin with those of Hildor Pinette who works with the New Brunswick Forest Products Association in training students how to use mechanical harvesters: "We're in a global economy where we have to compete with all the countries of the world. It's a matter of survival." He means survival of companies, not jobs and his words echo Jack Munro's justification of job loss to machines and automation when he was president of the International Woodworkers Association. Workers and local communities must yield to "efficiency" and "global competition."

Joe O'Neill, woodlands manager of Miramichi Pulp and Paper says: "Powersaws are a thing of the past in most modern competitive forest operations in New Brunswick, in Canada and around the world. Woods operations in Alberta for instance, operate with 30 per cent of the people we have at Miramichi Pulp and Paper for the same amount of wood. Their wood is low cost. It's all machines - no power saws."

Unlike human beings, machines are able to work around the clock day in and day out. They are more resistant to temperature, seasonal changes and biting insects. Machines don't demand increases in wages and benefits. As Bill Butler, general manager of New Brunswick Forest Products Association says: "Like everything else, the trend in forestry is towards doing things more efficiently."

The New Brunswick woodcutters recognize the integrity of the forests is crucial to the sustainability of watersheds, future jobs and the integrity of their communities. The harvesting machines have a much greater impact on the soil and leave more unused waste than individual loggers. So the woodcutters have formed an unlikely alliance with environmental groups, focusing on the machines as their target.

Technology today pervades every aspect of our lives yet it is seldom even questioned because technological change has become the very measure of PROGRESS. Thus, for most people, opposition to new machines seems futile and are often called LUDDITES or NEO-LUDDITES. In the coming weeks, I will examine the assumed benefits and real costs of technology beginning with a look at the original Luddites.

David Suzuki is a writer, TV and radio host and a geneticist. He is also a leading spokesman on social and environmental issues.

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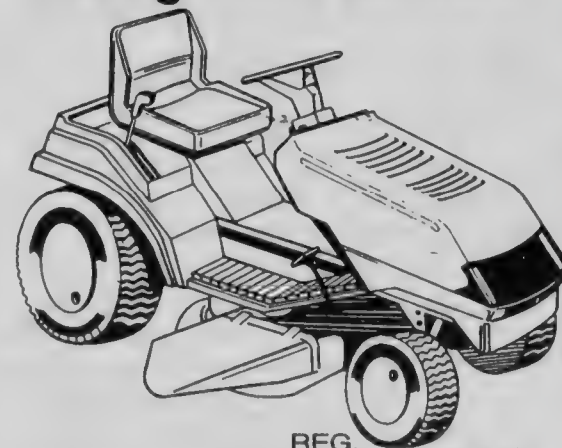
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

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Club 35 Euchre on July 19 saw as winners - 50-50 Jean Randell, most lone hands Margaret Fletcher, high lady Helen Lee, high man Bill Durkin and others Betty Skinner, Ray Brown and Thelda Weston. The next Wheels to Meals will be August 3rd at 12 noon at Club 35. For information call 489-3016.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 Euchre results for July 15 are: most lone hands - ladies Vi Edgson, most lone hands - men - Ellie Langpohl, high score - ladies Ellen Holden, high score - men Jack Chilton, low - lady Lorna Bridgman, low - man Norman Lee, other prizes Willard Bridgman, Betty Harper, Murray Mackinnon, Helen Skelding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ingles of Oshawa were visitors with Betty and Gerald Hicks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newell were away recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Newell at Barrie.

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Alec and Rosalie McLeod from Brooklin spent the weekend at their summer home.

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Mike and Maureen McElwain of Milbrook were happy to enjoy a

weekend with his mother Dorothy.

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All good wishes to these people John Newson, Shirley Stamp, Harry Earle, Eleanor Pye, Lee Oster and Hazel Austen are now home from hospital.

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Winners last Monday at the weekly euchres at St. Paul's were for lone hands Marie Dennie and others Jack Chilton and Nora Briggs and lucky Jack won the Draw. There will be no games on August 2 but these resume on August 9 starting at 1:30.

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Belated congratulations to Jack Gregory of Carnarvon who celebrated his 91st birthday on July 20th.

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Trevor and Alan Clement of Scarborough enjoyed their holiday with Gram Pearl and Uncle Harold Cowen.

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Carol and Reg Leaman of Newmarket enjoyed last week at their summer place at South Lake Trailer Park and I was out to visit them one afternoon.

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Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Wm. M. Foster, Molly Cummins, Bertha Pickens, Leslie Holmes and Mrs. Poirier.

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Carol and Donald Sisson, Jonathan, David and Lindy from Tottenham have been visiting with grands Alan and Ruth Rice.

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Julie, Bill and Meighan Woolfrey from Bridgenorth visited last week-

end with Bob and Audrey Vick.

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The County Town Museum Committee are busy these days as they are moving the furnishings and doing final work on the "Wee Kirk"; they had their monthly meeting at the Bowron Homestead last Wednesday and were pleased with the people who visit their buildings. Hours open are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 - 4 and soon the Church will be open.

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The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stromberg (nee Glenda Rankin) was on Saturday, July 17th at Ramada Inn, Peterborough, with most of the family present including his Mother and Dad Margaret and Ernie Stromberg. Congratulations to the newlyweds who will be residing in the Minden Area.

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At the Minden Legion Seniors Euchres on Tuesday, July 20th winners were for lone hands Irene Fuhr and others Ruth Rice, Marg McAfee and Jack Chilton. There are no games on July 27 owing to the bus trip but these will continue on August 3rd at 1 with all welcome.

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Last Tuesday afternoon July 20th winners at Stanhope weekly afternoon bridge games included Vange Croucher, Fred Heald,

and Helen Rice. Everyone is welcome to these games and no partner is needed and starting at 1, and they change after 4 hands. On this day there were 9 tables of players.

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Called in were these events: Red Cross Bazaar will be on the Village Green Saturday, July 31 after 9:30. Then Tuesday, August 3 is Minden Agricultural Society meeting at Fairgrounds at 7:30. Women's Institute Bake Sale on Main Street is August 6 after 9:30. St. Paul's A.C.W. are having smorgasbord with several settings after 4 on August 4. Wee Kirk Opening is slated for August 7 with details in an Ad.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College and The School of Fine Arts cordially invites you to attend: The Walk-About. Travel around the school on a Self-Guided Tour to discover what is being created around every corner! Thursday Afternoon 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For more information contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680. 7Atfn

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FAMILY REUNION BULL/TOYE

Date: Sat., July 31, 1993. Time: 4:00 p.m. - 12:00. Place: Minden Curling Club, Pot Luck Dinner. For more information call Brenda at 286-2358 or Wayne at 489-2732. 7CD

Minden's Annual Sidewalk Sale

will be held Thursday, August 12th, 1993. Anyone wishing to participate by displaying or selling new and/or handcrafted items, please contact Shirley Walker at Stedmans 286-1075. Vendor selection and space allocation will be at the discretion of the sidewalk sale committee. 7CD

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)

MEETINGS

JULY 27, 1993

LLOYD WATSON CENTRE - WILBERFORCE

AUGUST 24, 1993

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craftpersons. Location: J.D.
Hodgson Elementary School,
Haliburton. Hours: Saturdays &
Sundays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday,
July 26 to Friday, July 30,
12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, August 2nd,
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fashion Show,
Saturday, July 24, 3 p.m. Awards
Presentation, Sunday, July 25, 3 p.m.
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Saturday, August 7th
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July 30th. 7CD

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The Haliburton Highlands
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FINDEIS: Joe and Judy are
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their daughter

KATHERINE ELIZABETH
at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital,
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Jackson of Minden. 7D

LUND: Mark and Jo-Anne are
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arrival of their daughter

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of
James Wilson Brebner late of
the Township of Snowdon, in
the County of Haliburton, who
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1992, must be filed with the
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on or before August 31, 1993,
thereafter the undersigned
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only to the claims then filed.
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Saturday, July 31

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QUALITY YARD SALE - July 31, 1993 at the barn at South Lake Road, 1 mile east of Hwy. 35. Follow signs. 7D

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday, August 1, corner of Reynolds Road and Horse-shoe Lake Road #2, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 7D

YARD SALE - Saturday, July 31 & Sunday 1st till dark. Scott's Dam Rd., off Cty. Rd. 1. Lots of furniture, electric stove, also Lakewood airtight, some antiques, Volkswagen Beetle parts, dirt bike & motorcycle parts plus leathers & accessories, lots of usual yard sale items. Inquiries 286-6010. 7D

GIGANTIC SLACAR YARD SALE at SOUTH LAKE - 19th Annual - multi-family - Saturday, July 31, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. - 4 km east of Minden off South Lake Road, 1/4 km down Hospitality Road, Lot #9. Rain date: August 1. (Donations to SLACAR table gratefully accepted). 7D

GRANNIE'S GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 7th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crystal, china, paintings, old books, tools, toys, trash, collectables and much more. Everything must go. #9 MacKay Street - over the bridge. 7D8A

CARDS OF THANKS

Everyone at Senitt Dolls & Puppets thank everyone who made our extravaganza a smashing success. The winner of our "Big Bunny" draw was 9 year old Nicholas Kaemoffer of Dundas. 7D

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you - To the Good Samaritan who stopped to help our son Mike on June 30 around 5 p.m. on Duck Lake Road after he had fallen from his mountain bike. You were kind enough to take Mike to the Minden Hospital. We truly appreciate your help.

The Simpson Family

TODD - I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives who sent flowers, food, donations and expressions of sympathy. To the ambulance service and staff of the Minden Hospital. Thanks to Pastor David R. Barker of the Kinmount Baptist Church for his kind words of comfort. Also, to the Legion members of Branch 441 Kinmount for the Legion service and to the Women's Auxiliary for the beautiful lunch served at the Legion in Kinmount. A thank you to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and assistance. Finally, a special thank you to Pat Murphy for his heart warming eulogy and Amy Alfredsson and Lynda Jardon who were a tremendous comfort during my time of sorrow. **Anne Todd**

Many thanks to all the friends & family for the cards and well wishes. My progress with a broken hip has been aided in a new Rehab Unit in St. Joseph's Hospital. Rose and her staff of physiotherapists are just marvellous. Expect to hear more good news! **Eleanor Pye**

AT REST

FOSTER, William Melville

At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, July 21, 1993 in his 77th year, beloved husband of Doris Foster of Minden, dear father of Donna Dillon and Carol Dunham, both of Minden and Lucinda Sinclair of Stoney Creek, loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren, brother of Ruth McNeice of Vancouver and sister-in-law Audrey of Hamilton, predeceased by George Foster. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bolsover for Funeral Service on Saturday, July 24, 1993. Interment Bolsover Cemetery. Masonic Service in the chapel on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Leukemia Research Foundation or Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto would be appreciated.

AT REST

MARK, Edna Jean

At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday, July 18, 1993. Edna Jean Horne of Lakeview Manor, Beaverton and formerly of Toronto and Minden is the beloved of the late Clifford George Mark. Dear Mother of Yvonne, Noreen and Howard. Grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Survived by sister Joyce. Remembered by nieces and nephews. The Family received friends at the Mangan Funeral Home, Beaverton. Funeral service was held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Interment Pine Hills Cemetery, Scarborough. Memorial donations to the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated by the family.

PATULLO, Rachel

(co-owner Crossroads Antiques, Norland). Rae Cummings was the beloved wife of Fred, loving mother of Donald of Lindsay, and Anne and her husband Wolfgang Schroth of Germany. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Alexandra. Dear sister of John Cummings of Mississauga. Predeceased by her brothers Robert and Dan. Funeral and committal services were held in the chapel on Friday, July 23 at 11 a.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. 35, Coboconk, Ontario. 705-454-3913.

POIRIER, Doris May

At the West End Villa Nursing Home, Ottawa, Ontario on Friday, July 16, 1993 in her 80th year, Doris May Smith, beloved wife of the late Leo Poirier. Dear mother of Fred and his wife Marie, Surrey, B.C., Leona (Mrs. Douglas Lennie), Ottawa and Gerry and his wife Barbara, Summerside, P.E.I. Dear sister of Verna (Mrs. Phil Bazinet), Toronto. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Visitation was held from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday at the Kerry Funeral Home, Almonte. Visitation from 7-9 p.m. Monday evening at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden with service in the chapel at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. Interment Minden Cemetery. Donations made to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

AT REST

GIBBS, B. Isabelle

suddenly on Friday July 23, 1993, in her 80th year. Dear sister of Bruce Gibbs of Wilberforce and Mrs. Doris McCann of Kennis Lake and Phyllis Howarth of Minden, predeceased by Emma, Ada, Wilbert and Lester Gibbs and Esther Morgan, fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and cousins. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday, then to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake for Funeral Service on Tuesday July 27th at 2 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART: In loving memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather E. G. "Curly" Stewart who passed away July 26, 1991. Your last parting wish We would like to have heard And breathed in your ear Our last parting word. Only those who have lost Are able to tell The pain in our hearts At not saying farewell. Lovingly remembered by your wife Luverne, son Barry, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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EVERY
TUESDAY NIGHT

\$60 prize for regular games. Larger prizes for Special Games.

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

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Proceeds to
Community Projects

Doors Open
6 p.m.

First Game
7:15 p.m.

NEWS



ORGANIZATION

****Don't forget the REGATTA on Saturday July 31--2 p.m. at Bonnieview Inn**

****OUR PROMOTIONAL ORDERS HAVE ARRIVED.** For those who placed orders on July 4th for LKO sweat shirts or mugs--they can be picked up at Bonnieview Inn, Saturday July 31 between 2 and 4 p.m.

New orders will also be taken at this time. As we did not meet minimum order, refunds will be given for bags, totes, caps and fanny pack orders. Orders taken on July 31 will have the option of pick-up, (allow 3-4 weeks), at either The Nuthatch Studio or the Ingoldsby Junction Store. Call Anne Ptolemy for further information...457-1548.

****WATCH FOR AUG./SEPT. LKO NEWSLETTER** to be mailed on August 12th to your primary residence. If you would prefer to pick it up in Ingoldsby, please contact Mary Hincks at 286-3223.

****LOT IDENTIFICATION:** District 1 signs are going up! We're waiting delivery of posts for road signage. District 2--expect delivery of signs before August 15th; District 3 between August 15-30; District 4 September 1-15...if all goes well.

****PLEASE NOTE** our new mailing address is:

Box 878, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

**MINDEN
SIDEWALK SALE
August 12**

IGA Hometown Proud!

McCain ORANGE JUICE
Frozen, Concentrated, Orange or Pulp Free
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THE RIGHT PRICE

GREAT Summer GET TOGETHERS

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IGA PLU 2983 VALUE .60
KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS
Selected Varieties, Regular or Calorie Wise
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.29
1.69
500 mL btl.
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THE RIGHT PRICE

750 mL ret. btl. plus .40¢ dep. per btl., unit cost 6.5¢ per 100 mL
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OUR COMPLIMENTS™ SOFT DRINKS
Assorted Varieties
4.99
case of 24 x 355 mL tins unit cost 5.9¢ per 100 mL
THE RIGHT PRICE

HEINZ BEANS OR PASTA
Assorted Varieties
14-oz. tin
.59
THE RIGHT PRICE

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM
or Country Choice Cottage Cheese
500 mL or 500 g tub
.99
THE RIGHT PRICE

McCain CREAM PIES
Frozen, Assorted Varieties
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SEALTEST PARLOUR ICE CREAM
Assorted Varieties, Regular, Light or 1%
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SUNLIKE JUICE
Orange or Apple, Family Pack
case of 12 x 284 - 300 mL btls.
2.97
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MEAT PRIME RIB STEAKS
Or Chef Style Prime Rib Roast, Cut From Canada A Grades Beef, 1st to 6th Rib
3.99
lb. 8.80 kg
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DELI PASTRAMI OR CORNED BEEF EYE
Maple Leaf, Always Popular
1.10 100g
4.99
lb.
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.99
lb.
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FRESH! CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
1.96 kg
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Selected Varieties
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450 g pkg.
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Just In Time For The Long Weekend
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DANISH PASTRY
All New Recipe!
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NEW POTATOES
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Product of Ontario
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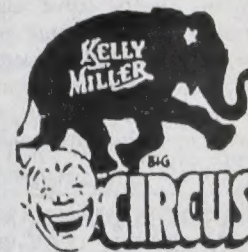
DELI Maple Leaf, Wax BOLOGNA
.55
/100 gm
2.49
lb.

Brant ROAST BEEF
1.10
/100 gm
4.99
lb.

MEAT Summer Tyme SAUSAGE
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500 gr. each

Tasty King STEAK-ETTES
7.50
3 lb box of 4 oz. steakettes

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